

### Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks lower. Bonds easy. Curb down.  
Foreign exchange steady. Cotton firm.  
Wheat higher. Corn steady.

VOL. 90. NO. 306.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

(Closing New York Stock Prices)

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, JULY 8, 1938—28 PAGES

PRICE 3 CENTS

## 4 KILLED, 15 HURT BY BOMB IN BUS IN JERUSALEM

Explosion Wrecks Vehicle  
Crowded With Arabs as  
It Is About to Leave  
Packed Station.

## 36 DEAD, 150 HURT IN 9 DAYS' RIOTS

British Battle Cruiser Enters  
Haifa Harbor to Help  
Suppress Disorder—New  
Troops Sent in.

By the Associated Press.  
JERUSALEM, July 8.—A bomb explosion at Jerusalem's busy Jaffa gate today killed four Arabs and wounded 15 in a new outbreak of violence which Great Britain is trying to crush with warships and troop reinforcements.

The bomb tore apart a bus in the crowded Arab bus station and a vegetable market in the shadow of David's Tower.

The vehicle was filled with Arab countryfolk about to leave for Hebron. Its twisted framework was scattered in a roadway filled with people-stricken humanity.

Troops Clear the Square.  
Troops of the Scottish Black Watch Regiment with fixed bayonets cleared the square and started hunting the bomb thrower.

About the same time a general strike broke out in Amman, in neighboring Transjordan. Workers struck in sympathy with Palestine Arabs, victims of bomb throwings at Haifa, Palestine's chief port.

British soldiers and marines patrolled Haifa, into which Arabs were pouring for religious observances. One Jewish store in Haifa was burned down. Three Jews were slightly injured when attacked by men with iron bars in a mixed quarter of the city.

Violence increased the casualties in nine days of riots and tension to 36 killed and 150 injured.

The British battle cruiser Repulse, one of the world's biggest warships, steamed into Haifa harbor to take the place of the 7500-ton British cruiser Emerald.

The Repulse trained her cannon on Haifa. Two battalions—at least 1600 men of British troops rushed from Egypt to reinforce the 10,000 British soldiers, armed police, and aviators who had failed to halt the reign of terror which Jewish leaders feared might develop into civil war between Jews and Arabs.

Officers planned to put the area under naval control. Marines with fixed bayonets and loaded rifles were ready for emergency landings to occupy Kingway and Central street, waterfront zones and battle grounds in Haifa.

11 Air Squadrons on Hand.  
Eleven squadrons of the British air force kept their machines pointed for quick flights and quick bombings of any town or village where any fresh disorder might burst out to add to the tensions.

The trouble started nine days ago with the hanging of a 19-year-old Jew for ambushing an Arab bus, and has become the most serious in recent Palestine history.

Military authorities stationed soldiers in every village throughout a wide area in Northern Palestine to prevent sporadic outbreaks from developing into large-scale guerrilla warfare.

The Government broadcast a warning that High Commissioner Sir Harold Alfons MacMichael would delegate his powers to the military commander-in-chief if fresh rioting should break out. The commander would then have a free hand to clamp on martial law.

Authorities rounded up several provincial leaders and interned them in the concentration camp at Akko, near Haifa. An armored car unit and several cavalry detachments were ready to rush across the desert to any new trouble spot.

Abd El Kazzaz, notorious brigand chief, wrote a letter of protest to a tragic page of Holy Land history by sending a "proclamation" to the town of Tulikarm, occupied by British troops, demanding that British troops pay him \$7500 tribute as "commander-in-chief of the rebellion."

Tribes Massed on Frontier.  
Arab tribes from trans-Jordan were reported massed on the Palestine frontier. In a four-hour pitched battle, 600 Arabs said to have come from that section east of Palestine which forms a part of British Palestine mandate but is governed by Arab. Arab casualties were 12.

Troops were reported massing south of the new \$500,000 electrified

## Milk Trust and Price Inquiry Begun by Federal Grand Jury

Trucks of Evidence for Body at Chicago—Ice Cream Association Records Ordered—8-Cent Spread, Producer to User.

By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, July 8.—Prosecutors handling the Government's investigation of milk prices in the Chicago area—and of whether a nationwide milk trust exists—went before the grand jury today, presumably to outline their case.

Leo F. Tierney, special assistant to the Attorney-General and United States District Attorney Michael L. Igoo, headed the prosecutors who entered the grand jury room in the first step toward presenting evidence gathered during a year's inquiry into business practices.

Federal officials have indicated the grand jury inquiry would take weeks, perhaps months, and that hundreds of witnesses would be called. A half-dozen investigators have worked on the preliminary case at Chicago and others out of Washington.

Truckloads of Evidence.  
Files and documents in offices of the staff here indicated the grand jury would be asked to examine virtual truckloads of "paper" evidence in support of Federal claims of anti-trust law violations.

Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson issued one subpoena requiring the International Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers of Wash-

ington and its 41 affiliates throughout the nation to produce records July 18 for the grand jury.

Another subpoena required the Owens-Illinois Glass Co. of Toledo, O., to produce, on July 25, correspondence concerning advantages and disadvantages of the glass milk bottle compared with the fabricated container. This correspondence was with Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, president of the Chicago Board of Health, and various dairy associations.

Tierney has said 100 other subpoenas for records and individuals would be requested as needed.

Chicago Area Spread.  
Government officials said they wanted to know why there was such a wide spread between the 12 cents a quart Chicagoans pay for delivered milk and the 3.74 cents a quart producing farmers received in the Chicago milkshed, including parts of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin.

In Washington Thurman Arnold, Assistant Attorney-General, said there were indications "conspiracies and agreements in restraint of trade" existed, rather than any "accidental condition" which would account for the price spread.

## FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW; ABOUT SAME TEMPERATURE

THE TEMPERATURES.  
1 a. m. 75 10 a. m. 83  
3 a. m. 75 12 noon 84  
5 a. m. 74 2 p. m. 87  
7 a. m. 73 3 p. m. 87  
9 a. m. 72 4 p. m. 86  
11 a. m. 70 5 p. m. 85  
1 p. m. 68 6 p. m. 84  
3 p. m. 66 7 p. m. 83  
5 p. m. 64 8 p. m. 82  
7 p. m. 62 9 p. m. 81  
9 p. m. 60 10 p. m. 80  
11 p. m. 58 11 p. m. 79  
1 a. m. 56 12 a. m. 78  
3 a. m. 54 1 a. m. 77  
5 a. m. 52 2 a. m. 76  
7 a. m. 50 3 a. m. 75  
9 a. m. 48 4 a. m. 74  
11 a. m. 46 5 a. m. 73  
1 p. m. 44 6 a. m. 72  
3 p. m. 42 7 a. m. 71  
5 p. m. 40 8 a. m. 70  
7 p. m. 38 9 a. m. 69  
9 p. m. 36 10 a. m. 68  
11 p. m. 34 11 a. m. 67  
1 a. m. 32 12 a. m. 66  
3 a. m. 30 1 a. m. 65  
5 a. m. 28 2 a. m. 64  
7 a. m. 26 3 a. m. 63  
9 a. m. 24 4 a. m. 62  
11 a. m. 22 5 a. m. 61  
1 p. m. 20 6 a. m. 60  
3 p. m. 18 7 a. m. 59  
5 p. m. 16 8 a. m. 58  
7 p. m. 14 9 a. m. 57  
9 p. m. 12 10 a. m. 56  
11 p. m. 10 11 a. m. 55  
1 a. m. 8 12 a. m. 54  
3 a. m. 6 1 a. m. 53  
5 a. m. 4 2 a. m. 52  
7 a. m. 2 3 a. m. 51  
9 a. m. 0 4 a. m. 50  
11 a. m. -2 5 a. m. 49  
1 p. m. -4 6 a. m. 48  
3 p. m. -6 7 a. m. 47  
5 p. m. -8 8 a. m. 46  
7 p. m. -10 9 a. m. 45  
9 p. m. -12 10 a. m. 44  
11 p. m. -14 11 a. m. 43  
1 a. m. -16 12 a. m. 42  
3 a. m. -18 1 a. m. 41  
5 a. m. -20 2 a. m. 40  
7 a. m. -22 3 a. m. 39  
9 a. m. -24 4 a. m. 38  
11 a. m. -26 5 a. m. 37  
1 p. m. -28 6 a. m. 36  
3 p. m. -30 7 a. m. 35  
5 p. m. -32 8 a. m. 34  
7 p. m. -34 9 a. m. 33  
9 p. m. -36 10 a. m. 32  
11 p. m. -38 11 a. m. 31  
1 a. m. -40 12 a. m. 30  
3 a. m. -42 1 a. m. 29  
5 a. m. -44 2 a. m. 28  
7 a. m. -46 3 a. m. 27  
9 a. m. -48 4 a. m. 26  
11 a. m. -50 5 a. m. 25  
1 p. m. -52 6 a. m. 24  
3 p. m. -54 7 a. m. 23  
5 p. m. -56 8 a. m. 22  
7 p. m. -58 9 a. m. 21  
9 p. m. -60 10 a. m. 20  
11 p. m. -62 11 a. m. 19  
1 a. m. -64 12 a. m. 18  
3 a. m. -66 1 a. m. 17  
5 a. m. -68 2 a. m. 16  
7 a. m. -70 3 a. m. 15  
9 a. m. -72 4 a. m. 14  
11 a. m. -74 5 a. m. 13  
1 p. m. -76 6 a. m. 12  
3 p. m. -78 7 a. m. 11  
5 p. m. -80 8 a. m. 10  
7 p. m. -82 9 a. m. 9  
9 p. m. -84 10 a. m. 8  
11 p. m. -86 11 a. m. 7  
1 a. m. -88 12 a. m. 6  
3 a. m. -90 1 a. m. 5  
5 a. m. -92 2 a. m. 4  
7 a. m. -94 3 a. m. 3  
9 a. m. -96 4 a. m. 2  
11 a. m. -98 5 a. m. 1  
1 p. m. -100 6 a. m. 0  
3 p. m. -102 7 a. m. -1  
5 p. m. -104 8 a. m. -2  
7 p. m. -106 9 a. m. -3  
9 p. m. -108 10 a. m. -4  
11 p. m. -110 11 a. m. -5  
1 a. m. -112 12 a. m. -6  
3 a. m. -114 1 a. m. -7  
5 a. m. -116 2 a. m. -8  
7 a. m. -118 3 a. m. -9  
9 a. m. -120 4 a. m. -10  
11 a. m. -122 5 a. m. -11  
1 p. m. -124 6 a. m. -12  
3 p. m. -126 7 a. m. -13  
5 p. m. -128 8 a. m. -14  
7 p. m. -130 9 a. m. -15  
9 p. m. -132 10 a. m. -16  
11 p. m. -134 11 a. m. -17  
1 a. m. -136 12 a. m. -18  
3 a. m. -138 1 a. m. -19  
5 a. m. -140 2 a. m. -20  
7 a. m. -142 3 a. m. -21  
9 a. m. -144 4 a. m. -22  
11 a. m. -146 5 a. m. -23  
1 p. m. -148 6 a. m. -24  
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9 p. m. -156 10 a. m. -28  
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1 a. m. -160 12 a. m. -30  
3 a. m. -162 1 a. m. -31  
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7 a. m. -166 3 a. m. -33  
9 a. m. -168 4 a. m. -34  
11 a. m. -170 5 a. m. -35  
1 p. m. -172 6 a. m. -36  
3 p. m. -174 7 a. m. -37  
5 p. m. -176 8 a. m. -38  
7 p. m. -178 9 a. m. -39  
9 p. m. -180 10 a. m. -40  
11 p. m. -182 11 a. m. -41  
1 a. m. -184 12 a. m. -42  
3 a. m. -186 1 a. m. -43  
5 a. m. -188 2 a. m. -44  
7 a. m. -190 3 a. m. -45  
9 a. m. -192 4 a. m. -46  
11 a. m. -194 5 a. m. -47  
1 p. m. -196 6 a. m. -48  
3 p. m. -198 7 a. m. -49  
5 p. m. -200 8 a. m. -50  
7 p. m. -202 9 a. m. -51  
9 p. m. -204 10 a. m. -52  
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9 p. m. -228 10 a. m. -64  
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11 a. m. -242 5 a. m. -71  
1 p. m. -244 6 a. m. -72  
3 p. m. -246 7 a. m. -73  
5 p. m. -248 8 a. m. -74  
7 p. m. -250 9 a. m. -75  
9 p. m. -252 10 a. m. -76  
11 p. m. -254 11 a. m. -77  
1 a. m. -256 12 a. m. -78  
3 a. m. -258 1 a. m. -79  
5 a. m. -260 2 a. m. -80  
7 a. m. -262 3 a. m. -81  
9 a. m. -264 4 a. m. -82  
11 a. m. -266 5 a. m. -83  
1 p. m. -268 6 a. m. -84  
3 p. m. -270 7 a. m. -85  
5 p. m. -272 8 a. m. -86  
7 p. m. -274 9 a. m. -87  
9 p. m. -276 10 a. m. -88  
11 p. m. -278 11 a. m. -89  
1 a. m. -280 12 a. m. -90  
3 a. m. -282 1 a. m. -91  
5 a. m. -284 2 a. m. -92  
7 a. m. -286 3 a. m. -93  
9 a. m. -288 4 a. m. -94  
11 a. m. -290 5 a. m. -95  
1 p. m. -292 6 a. m. -96  
3 p. m. -294 7 a. m. -97  
5 p. m. -296 8 a. m. -98  
7 p. m. -298 9 a. m. -99  
9 p. m. -300 10 a. m. -100

## Freight Train Engine Blows Up; 5 Killed

New Type Locomotive Splits  
in Half, Explodes Near  
Willis, Mont.

By the Associated Press.  
MISSOULA, Mont., July 8.—The locomotive of a Northern Pacific freight train blew up near Willis, Mont., late last night, killing three trainmen and two transients.

Carl H. Syria, United States forest ranger, said H. P. Van Pelt, rear brakeman, told him five were dead and three might be more.

The dead: Ernest M. Westin, engineer; E. T. Dunlap, fireman; Ernest Beidillon, head brakeman, all of Missoula, and the two unidentified transients.

Van Pelt said the explosion came without warning near Willis, 29 miles east of Missoula.

The locomotive "split in half and blew up like a giant firecracker," Van Pelt said. Half was in the turbulent Clark Fork River, about 100 yards wide, and the other half along the tracks.

Van Pelt said the engine was one of the new fleet of locomotives designed for mountain freight travel.

## 4 BRITISH BOMBERS BREAK NON-STOP FLIGHT RECORD

Unit Lands at Ismailia, Egypt, From England, Going 4300 Miles in 32 Hours.

By the Associated Press.  
SUEZ, Egypt, July 8.—Four British bomber type planes established today a record for the longest non-stop flight by an organized unit when they landed at Ismailia, Egypt, from Cranwell, Lincolnshire.

An Air Ministry announcement said the planes, single-engine craft carrying no bombs or equipment, made the 4300-mile flight in about 32 hours.

The previous record was held by the Italian Air Force, two of whose planes flew 3320 miles from Dakar, French West Africa, to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, last Jan. 25. A third plane was forced down at Natal, Brazil.

## 7 ARRESTED IN DISTURBANCE AT NEW YORK RELIEF BUREAU

Police Take 30 Minutes to Quell Disorder Among 100 in Reception Hall.

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, July 8.—Seven persons were arrested today following a disturbance in the office of the West Side Home Relief Bureau.

Between 300 and 400 relief recipients had been summoned to the bureau for clerical work. Police said many of them waited outside, but that about 100 of them swarmed into a reception room and several stood on benches and tried to address the crowd.

Seven radio car policemen responded to calls for aid and restored order in about 30 minutes.

## WIDOW FOUND GUILTY OF 11 POISON MURDERS

Gets Death Sentence Which Is  
Commuted to Life Under  
New Belgium Law.

By the Associated Press.  
LIEGE, Belgium, July 8.—While a crowd outside the courthouse screamed, "Kill her!" Marie Petitjean Beckers, known as the "Widow Beckers," was convicted today of 11 poison murders and was sentenced to death.

The sentence, however, automatically was commuted to life imprisonment, as capital punishment no longer is invoked in Belgium.

The 58-year-old woman burst into weeping when the verdict was announced.

The prosecution also accused her of five poison attempts that failed. The trial lasted a month.

The trial lasted a month. The prosecution contended the "Widow Beckers" made friends with elderly persons in a park, then poisoned them after borrowing or stealing their money.

Al Niemeyer, of the Department of Commerce, Chicago, C. V. Gary, Chicago, U. S. S. Northampton, Bremerton, Wash.

F. S. Brielawn, Wallace, Idaho, G. Tessum, Billings.

Story of One Passenger.  
Tessum, a superintendent of the Montana division of the Consolidated Freight Lines, said:

"The plot didn't seem to be able to control the plane. It wobbled pretty badly."

"A fellow passenger shouted to me, 'We're gonners, now,' as the plane began to vibrate at only 100 feet above the ground."

"When it struck the earth with a terrible crash, we got out and looked around for the others. Three of the men whose names I didn't know helped the others out. Mrs. Mackie was in pretty bad shape. We took her to the hospital, but she died there."

"We were awfully lucky not to be killed."

The plane was one of the new Zephyr 14-H type, Peterson said, the same kind of plane that plunged to earth near Bogeman, Mont., several months ago, killing eight passengers.

## SECRET SENATE INQUIRY INTO CANDIDATE'S SPENDING

Special Investigator Sent to Question Man Accused of Misusing Public Funds.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, July 8.—The Senate Campaign Funds Committee began a secret investigation today of what Chairman Sheppard (Dem., Texas) said was a "serious complaint" against political misuse of public funds.

Sheppard said the complaint, which involved the campaign of a senatorial candidate, he could not name at this time, "might develop into something."

The committee considers the charge of sufficient merit, he added, to dispatch a special investigator to interview the person who filed it.

If the charges can be substantiated, even in part, by the investigator, it is possible public hearings will be held in the State from which the candidate came, Sheppard said.

## BAR ASSOCIATION POLL FAVORS FIVE OF SIX ON BENCH

Backs R. L. Aronson, Hannegan Office Associate, in Selections for Democratic Nomination.

BARON ALONE IS NOT ON LIST

Pendergast Supreme Court Choices Behind in Vote—Four in Only Two G. O. P. Contests Favored.

By the Associated Press.  
ST. LOUIS, July 8.—The St. Louis Bar Association in its preferential poll of members completed early today. The sixth, Judge Max G. Baron, failed of endorsement, which went instead to Robert L. Aronson, an office associate of Robert E. Hannegan, chairman of the Democratic City Committee.

Vote for Those Indorsed.  
Tabulation of ballots returned by 687 of the association's 1025 members, with six rejected for technical reasons, showed indorsements went to candidates as follows:

Judge Charles B. Williams (full term), 623 votes.

Judge Frank C. O'Malley (full term), 623 votes.

Judge Ernest F. Oakley (unexpired term), 536.

Judge Thomas L. Anderson (unexpired term), 460.

Judge Frank B. Coleman (unexpired term), 418.

Aronson (full term), 265.

All but Judges Anderson and Coleman are considered likely to receive support of the Democratic organization.

Among other candidates for nominations for full terms, Judge Barron received 240 votes; Robert V. Woodward, 158; Morris A. Shenker, 18. There are three full six-year terms and three shorter, unexpired terms open.

The vote for other candidates for unexpired terms was as follows: Frank E. Mathews, opposing Judge Oakley, 138; Police Judge Edward M. Ruddy, opposing Judge Williams, 215; Richard T. Brownrigg, 143; James E. McLaughlin, 72; and Douglas W. Robert, 53. The last three are opposed by Judge Coleman.

Against Pendergast Men.  
In the voting on candidates for Democratic nominations for two places in the Missouri Supreme Court the attorneys returned heavy majorities against those backed by the Pendergast organization.

Supreme Court Judge James M. Douglas of St. Louis, seeking an unexpired term in Division 1, led all candidates for Democratic nominations for judicial offices with 639 votes. His Pendergast-indorsed opponent, Circuit Judge James V. Bligge, received only 28 votes.

Two votes were cast for Ruth Crews Woodruff of Trenton, Clyde W. Wagner of St. Louis, seeking nomination for a full term in Division 1, received 388 votes as compared with 274 for State Senator Albert M. Clark of Richmond, back of Pendergast.

In the only other Democratic contest, Probate Judge Glendy E. Arnold, seeking reappointment, received 504 votes to 177 for his opponent, Chilton Atkinson.

Only Two G. O. P. Contests.  
Among Republicans seeking judicial office there are only two contests, among four candidates for the three full terms open on the Circuit bench and between two candidates for the unexpired term in the Supreme Court.

Indorsements of candidates for nominations for the three full terms on the Circuit bench were received by A. R. A. Garesche, with 593 votes; John M. Goodwin, with 583; Alfred A. Grattendick, with 507. The fourth candidate, Frederick J. Corbett, got 224 votes.

In the other Republican contest former Supreme Court Judge Conway Elder of St. Louis received 519 votes and Louis L. Hicks of Clayton 149.

The Bar Association will conduct another judicial referendum among its members before the November general election and after the primary election of Aug. 2, without reference to party affiliations.

In that referendum recommendation will be made only of the number of candidates corresponding to the number of judicial places open. Thus in the contests for the six Circuit Judgeships, Republican and Democratic nominees may be indorsed in any proportion, from six to six.

Ballots will be distributed on or before Sept. 12 and voting will close at 10 a. m. Sept. 23.

## AIRLINER CRASHES IN MONTANA; ONE KILLED, 7 HURT

Plane Demolished at Billings When It Attempts to Take Off for Flight to Chicago.

ALL OF VICTIMS WERE PASSENGERS

Northwest Lines' Pilot Says He Does Not Know Cause of Smashup—He and Aid Uninjured.

By the Associated Press.  
BILLINGS, Mont., July 8.—A Northwest Airlines transport plane carrying eight passengers and a crew of two crashed at the end of the field when attempting to take off here early today, killing one person and injuring seven.

Mrs. N. S. Mackie of Evanston, Ill., died at St. Vincent's Hospital. Billings shortly after the crash. Her husband was taken to the hospital, but the extent of his injuries was not known.

Mrs. W. J. Tisdale of Sloan, B. C., also was being treated at the hospital, but attendants said they did not know whether she was seriously hurt.

The other five passengers were released after treatment for minor cuts and bruises.

Terminal Manager's Report.  
A. T. Peterson, Northwest terminal manager here, said the plane started to take off at 2:53 p. m. for Chicago and crashed about 1000 feet from the end of the runway on the edge of a canyon.

He said the pilot, Walter Bullock of Minneapolis, could give no reason for the crash. The other member of the crew was Co-Pilot Lester Dean of Minneapolis. Neither was injured.

The plane was demolished, when it was smashed on a small knoll. Peterson said the tail and one wing struck first. The pilot cut the switch of the engine.

The hospital listed the five passengers treated for minor injuries as:

Al Niemeyer, of the Department of Commerce, Chicago, C. V. Gary, Chicago, U. S. S. Northampton, Bremerton, Wash.

F. S. Brielawn, Wallace, Idaho, G. Tessum, Billings.

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The plane was one of the new Zephyr 14-H type, Peterson said, the same kind of plane that plunged to earth near Bogeman, Mont., several months ago, killing eight passengers.

## ROOSEVELT INDORSES BARKLEY IN KENTUCKY AND BULKLEY IN OHIO

VICTIMS OF AIRLINER CRASH

MR. AND MRS. N. S. MACKIE

MRS. MACKIE was killed in today's accident at Billings, Mont., and her husband was injured.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

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## JAPANESE WARSHIP REPORTED SUNK IN CHINESE AIR RAID

Bombers Attack Fleet in Yangtze and Enemy Air Bases at Wuhu and Anking.

### FLYERS SAY THEY WRECKED 17 PLANES

40 Divisions of Guerrillas Concentrating in Shansi Hills—Night Attacks Harass Invaders.

By the Associated Press.  
HANKOW, July 8.—Chinese air headquarters reported a Japanese warship turned over on its side and apparently went down today, when Chinese bombers scored direct hits in a raid on enemy naval concentration in the Yangtze River. Chinese airmen were busy from daybreak to sunset as successive squadrons of heavy bombers and lighter planes attacked Japanese air fields and Anking and Wuhu and the warships.

They reported 17 enemy planes destroyed on the grounds at Anking and considerable damage to the Wuhu air base as results of the day's work.

Despite squally weather, all Chinese raiders returned safely to their bases, headquarters said.

Japanese naval officers at Shanghai said one Japanese bomber was shot down in the attack on the warships at Anking. They mentioned no damage to their fleet.

New Guerrilla Night Attacks Harass Japanese Forces.

By the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, July 8.—Japan's offensive to reach Hankow stalled today as the Japanese army confronted new danger from guerrilla bands on widely separated fronts.

These bands of Chinese irregulars for the last year have been attacking from the rear and limiting Japanese control of occupied areas to the major railway lines, a few highways, and large cities like Nanjing, Peiping and Tientsin.

Night attacks have increased sharply in the last week in Hopei Province about Peiping, in East Honan about Suichow and in other regions.

Take Two Guerrilla Bases.

Japanese seeking to end their danger to their communications lines reported from Peiping that two towns were captured today.

The towns were captured after attacks on the Lungai railway.

Forty divisions of irregulars are concentrating in the mountainous regions of Shansi Province, Japanese said, and continually harass Japanese garrisons.

During the last week, Chinese said, the irregulars in a series of night attacks prevented resumption of traffic on the eastern section of the Lungai railway in Honan Province.

Roads were torn up, bridges wrecked and garrisons along the railway destroyed. The Tientsin-Pukow railway and the Shanghai-Hangchow railways are being used only for military purposes.

Desultory fighting with guerrillas in areas about Shanghai today followed yesterday's terrorist outbreak against Japanese which resulted in four dead.

The Japanese Consul-General protested to the Chinese Municipal Council that police precautions had been inadequate for the day, first anniversary of the start of the war.

Skinflakes Around Hukow.

The stalled drive for Hankow, provisional capital of China, centered about Hukow, 150 miles away. Skinflakes were reported there.

Native newspapers published new regulations by the Chinese Ministry of Finance providing that 24 products, including hides, tea, sulphur, eggs, herbs and silks, require foreign exchange certificates from the Bank of China.

Foreign authorities saw therein an attempt to obtain all foreign exchange possible from exports, strengthening the Chinese Government's financial position. It was doubtful, however, that the regulations could be enforced in Shanghai, where Japanese influence dominates the customs office.

Chinese Raiders Capture Peiping Light Plant; Hold It Two Hours.

By the Associated Press.

PEIPING, July 8.—Chinese guerrillas captured the Peiping electric light plant outside the city walls yesterday and held it for two hours. They retired without harming the machinery and with but one casualty resulting. One coolie was shot during the brief encounter with Chinese gendarmes. The one Japanese on the premises fled. Foreigners at the plant were not molested.

Japanese army headquarters announced that Chinese began a general retreat yesterday from along the Hui River in South Shansi Province where the Japanese advance was progressing.

Standard Oil Attorney Dies.

NEW YORK, July 8.—Harold Walker, assistant to the general counsel of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, died in a hospital last night after a heart attack. He was about 60 years old. Funeral services will be held here tomorrow with burial in Rutland Sunday. His wife, one son and one daughter survive.

## ROOSEVELT BEGINS FIGHT TO 'LIBERALIZE' DEMOCRATIC PARTY IN SPEECH AT MARIETTA

Declares That New Dealers on the Social Frontier Today Are Imbued With Spirit of Pioneers of 1788.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS.  
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

MARIETTA, O., July 8.—At the start of a new political adventure, with the avowed ambition of reshaping the Democratic party, President Roosevelt called today for the election of "forward-looking representatives," commending Senator Robert J. Bulkley to the voters of Ohio as the type he hopes to see in Congress.

The occasion that the President took for the start of his cross-country invasion of fiercely contested Democratic primaries was the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the opening of Northwest Territory.

Skillfully he related historical allusions to that earlier day with the problems of the present, his thesis being that the New Dealers of today are the pioneers on a social frontier very much as were the pioneers on the real frontier in 1788.

"Spirit of Frontier Hunting Bee."

"The spirit of frontier hunting bee," the President said, "is found today in carefully-drafted statutes—statutes insuring bank deposits; statutes providing mortgage money for homes through F. H. A.; statutes providing help through H. O. L. C. for those in danger of foreclosure. The cavalry captain who protected the log cabins of the Northwest is now supplanted by legislators, like Senator Bulkley, toiling over the efficiency of government machinery to administer them so that such protection and help of government can be extended to the full."

Bulkley, an indifferent politician, is threatened in his effort to be re-nominated and re-elected by the powerful political machine built up by Gov. Martin L. Davey who has long been a thorn in the side of ardent New Dealers. During the last session of Congress, Bulkley's chief contribution was a proposal for a super-highway across the United States, to be built with federal funds. The White House never approved the idea, which involved the expenditure of several billions of dollars, and the bill scarcely got out of committee stage.

Greeted by Rival Candidates.

The President stepped off his train to be greeted by the leading figures in the primary battle that has stirred Ohio Democracy. Gov. Davey was late in arriving at the President's car, but appeared in time to drive with him through the elm-shaded streets of this old town. Also in the car were former Gov. George White, who is contesting the Senatorial nomination with Bulkley, White presided at the anniversary ceremony and heard the President commend Bulkley as the kind of representative the New Dealers hope to return to Washington.

Bunting and the flags of Great Britain, France and the United States, a tribute to the nationalities of the settlers who first came into the territory, gave a gala air to the streets of Marietta. It was a hot, still day and Marietta park was filled with a crowd that gave the President a mild welcome.

The crowd spread out through the park down to the banks of the Muskingum River, listening in silence as the President read his speech.

The reference to Bulkley was received in silence. The President spoke in a low, steady voice, his Ohio Senator, but made it sound more or less casual.

Political observers in Ohio give Bulkley a wide margin over his opponent, White. The overwhelming weight of administration support has been thrown behind Bulkley and this is expected to offset any undercurrent opposition from the Davey machine.

White gave the President a brief introduction couched in conventional phrases. The President spoke into a battery of microphones set on a flower banked platform.

In Self-Confident Mood.

The President was in a self-confident mood as he spoke, sounding with renewed vigor the old appeal for a collective approach to the grave problems of present civilization. It was this lesson that he drew out of the pioneering past—the cooperation which life on a frontier inevitably meant.

"Let us not be afraid to help each other," he told his audience, "let us not forget that the government is ourselves and not an alien power over us. The ultimate rulers of our democracy are not a President and Senators and Congressmen and Government officials, but the voters of this country."

In many respects it seemed to be the old confident Roosevelt of the 1936 campaign, the era of Roosevelt prosperity, who spoke, convinced that he held over the mass of the voters is unshaken, he has undertaken a remarkable Democratic party in a "liberal" mould, with 1940 as the goal.

"Worried Legalists."

Indirectly the President managed to get into his brief talk today of rebuke for those who are concerned over legal distinctions. Sketching in the development of the Northwest Territory, as the first settlers came over the Alleghenies, he said: "There were worried legalists

back in the seaboard towns who were sure it was unconstitutional for the Federal Government to help put roads and railroads and canals through these new territories, who were sure that the nation would never get back the money it was plowing into development of the natural and human resources of the Northwest.

"But Abraham Lincoln, who incarnated the spirit of the people who were actually living in the Northwest Territory, summed up their attitude when he said: 'The legitimate object of Government is to do for a community of people whatever they need to have done, but cannot do at all, or cannot do so well, for themselves, in their separate and individual capacities.'"

It was with eloquence, almost a poetic enthusiasm, that the President invoked the pioneering past. At Marietta, he said, the earliest settlers had to defend "their beloved wilderness for themselves" with little or no help from the powers on the Eastern seaboard.

Transition to the Present.

The transition to the problems of the present was made with the President's old-time skill. Concluding, he said:

"I believe that the American people, not afraid of their own capacity to choose forward-looking representatives to run their Government, want the same co-operative security and have the same courage to achieve it, in 1938 as 1788. I am sure they know that we will always have a frontier—of social problems—and that we must always move on to bring law and order to it. I am sure you will push on with me."

A large gallery of reporters had come along on the special train to follow the President in his newest, and, in some respects, his boldest venture. As he made clear in his latest "fireside talk," he is determined to fashion new political alignments between liberals and conservatives, the privilege of definition and discrimination remaining with him in the present moment.

Companions and Advisers.

For companions on this remarkable tour the President has chosen, curiously enough, none of the erstwhile advisers who have encouraged him in the attempt to make the Democratic party a liberal party, men such as Solicitor-General Robert H. Jackson and Thomas Corcoran.

In the presidential party is Basil O'Connor, the President's former law partner and brother of Chairman John O'Connor of the House Rules Committee, long regarded by liberals and labor sympathizers as an obstacle to progressive legislation. Another member of the party is Lawrence Wood (Chip) Robert Jr., a playboy type who has been actively lobbying for certain Southern industrialists against the New Deal.

There is definite evidence that the reported purge of conservative Democrats will not be carried so far as many of the President's left wing advisers had hoped for. The itinerary of the presidential special train, given out last night shortly before the departure from Washington, omits Nevada entirely. Certain White House advisers had hoped he would invade that State to help unseat Senator McCarran, one of the Democrats' ardent opponents.

Supreme Court plan and in open opposition to other New Deal measures.

(The text of the Roosevelt speech at Marietta is on Page 4A.)

4 KILLED, 15 HURT BY BOMB IN BUS IN JERUSALEM

Continued From Page One.

fence along the northern border of Palestine.

The British cruisers Emerald and Enterprise arrived off Haifa under emergency orders. Sailors and Marines on the three vessels numbered about 1700 men who could fight on land if needed.

Jewish leaders warned "civil war was imminent should Jews relinquish self-restraint for acts of retaliation."

They said the riots killed Jews and Arabs innocent of creating disorder.

So far in 1938 nearly 300 persons have been killed and hundreds wounded in Holy Land violence, the worst since the 1936 Arab general strike. A British commission now has spent 10 weeks studying plans to divide the Holy Land into a reduced British mandate and separate Arab and Jewish states.

Buy a 6-Year Guaranteed Silent HUNTER-CENTURY De FAN

Product of Century Electric Co. DESK, WALL \$295 \$175

3 PEDESTAL \$175

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We have just installed complete air-cooling and will be open all summer.

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## INSURGENTS FIGHT WAY TO NULES, ON ROAD TO VALENCIA

Occupy Northern Outskirts of Strategic Spanish City, Which Is 14 Miles North of Sagunto.

By the Associated Press.

HENDAYE, France, July 8.—Spanish insurgents reported tonight their army driving down the Mediterranean coast had occupied the northern outskirts of Nules, an important bulwark in the Government defenses of Valencia.

Nules straddles the highway on the seaboard plain. It is about 24 miles north of Valencia and 14 miles north of Sagunto.

While the main body of Gen. Miguel Aranda's Galicians was attempting to surround the city, the left flank of his army was said to have reached the outskirts of Moncofar, a village five miles farther south.

Insurgents also said Gen. Garcia Valino's troops had stormed the heights of the Sierra de Espadana, a Government-held hill barring the insurgents' way toward Valencia. They were said to have reached a point where the towers of Segorbe, eight miles away, could be seen for the first time.

Aranda's troops had reported earlier they were less than five miles from the ruined Moorish castle at Almenara, guarding the pass through the Del Cid mountains to Valencia province. The town has been known since the thirteenth century as the "key to Valencia."

Almenara is about eight miles north of Sagunto, junction of highways to Valencia, 17 miles farther south.

Here in 1923, James the First defeated the Moors and opened the way for conquest of the kingdom of Valencia which they then ruled. Three hills dominate the ancient battlefield where Roman legions encamped centuries before Christ.

On other sectors of the eastern front, the insurgents received new setbacks. Government troops, who long have held the fortified city of Mora de Rubielos, reported they had taken the offensive and driven the enemy back into the eastern front.

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## Roosevelt Backs Barkley and Bulkley

Continued From Page One.

York, the entire burden had to be met out of state funds.











## WINE PROPOSALS FILED FOR NOVEMBER VOTE

Latest Would Allow Sheriffs  
and Coroners to Succeed  
Selves in Office.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent  
of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 8.—Initiative petitions calling for submission of a proposed constitutional amendment to voters of Missouri, which would enable Sheriffs and Coroners to succeed themselves in office, were filed with the Secretary of State yesterday, increasing to nine the number of initiative and referendum proposals to appear on the ballot of the November election. Today is the last day for filing of such petitions.

Under present constitutional provisions, Sheriffs and Coroners cannot succeed themselves. The same constitutional bar to re-election applies to the Governor and State Treasurer.

Of the nine proposals to appear on the ballot, four constitutional amendments are being submitted through joint and concurrent resolutions passed by the 1937 Legislature. Four are being submitted through the initiative, and one, involving Gov. Stark's measure passed by the 1937 Legislature increasing the State gasoline tax from two cents to three cents a gallon, is being submitted for ratification through referendum petitions.

**One on Legislative Pay.**  
The proposals to go on the initiative and referendum ballot, in addition to the Sheriffs, Coroners measure are as follows:

Constitutional amendment increasing the pay of members of the Legislature. The present State compensation of legislators is \$5 a day for the first 70 days of a regular session and \$1 a day thereafter, and in decennial revision sessions the pay is \$5 a day for the first 120 days and \$1 a day thereafter. The amendment would fix the pay at not to exceed \$10 a day for the first 120 days of a regular session and the first 150 days of a revision session, and \$3 a day for any additional time.

Constitutional amendment permitting the State Treasurer to be re-elected to succeed himself.

Constitutional amendment authorizing county courts to levy a tax of not to exceed one mill on each dollar of assessed valuation, for support of county hospitals.

Constitutional amendment lowering the minimum eligible age for old age pensions from 70 years to 65 years.

**Two on Gasoline Tax.**

Referendum proposal on ratification of the Governor's bill increasing the gasoline tax from two cents to three cents a gallon, for highway purposes.

Constitutional amendment sponsored by the Citizens' Road Association of Missouri, increasing the gasoline tax to three cents a gallon and outlining a 10-year highway construction program. This proposal is a substitute for the Governor's measure increasing the tax and is said to have the Stark's approval.

Two constitutional amendments sponsored by former State Senator A. L. McCawley of Carthage, which radically change the taxation system of the State, alter the system of legislative representation, abolish the State property tax, transfer most of the cost of public schools from local communities to the State, and make other sweeping changes in the State governmental system.

## LANE BRYANT REMODELING Sale

Saturday! Second Floor!

Unrestricted  
CHOICE!

Entire Stock! \$6.50  
*Monte Carlo Shoes*

Every Wanted New  
Style and Color!

- Gore Pumps!
- Step-in Pumps!
- Oxford Ties!
- Pin Perforated!
- Novelty Styles!

\$4<sup>65</sup>

Whites... Wheat Linens  
... Copperpens... Blue  
Kids... Black, Blue and  
Brown Gabardines! Open  
and closed toes! Medium  
and high heels! Patent  
Leathers and others, \$4.65

Sizes 4½ to 9. Widths  
AAA to B

**LANE BRYANT**  
SIXTH and LOCUST

## Granted Divorce



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

**MRS. ANNA MARY JACKSON,  
1935 V. P. MAID, GETS DIVORCE**

Daughter of Dr. G. D. Royston Who  
Eloped Last February Charged  
Indignities.

Mrs. Anna Mary Jackson, daughter of Dr. Grandison D. Royston, 441 North Hanley road, University City, obtained a divorce in Circuit Judge John A. Withhaus' court at Clayton today from William Jackson, with whom she eloped to St. Charles last Feb. 15. Jackson resides with his mother, Mrs. Kathryn L. Stull, 601 East Polo drive, Clayton.

Mrs. Jackson, who was a Velled Prophet maid in 1935, testified briefly in support of her allegations of general indignities. She said her husband criticized her, slapped her and told her he no longer loved her. Until their separation April 26, they resided at the Gatesworth Hotel.

The court also granted Mrs. Jackson's request for restoration of her maiden name. No request for alimony was made. Jackson was not present but was represented by counsel.

## CANDIDATE LOSES FIGHT TO GET NAME ON BALLOT

Supreme Court Rejects Plea of  
Clayton Man to Test Attorney-  
General's Opinion.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 8.—In a mandamus action brought yesterday to test Attorney-General Roy McKittick's recent ruling that each ward within a city is entitled to representation on county political central committees, the State Supreme Court did not apply that interpretation of the law.

It refused a writ by which Francis N. McGrath of Clayton sought to compel the St. Louis County Election Board to place his name on the ballot as candidate for the Republican Central Committee representing the Fourth Ward in Clayton. The Court's decision was entered in its records, without formal opinion, soon after McGrath's application for the writ was filed.

The Election Board rejected McGrath's declaration of candidacy on the ground that members of county central committees must be chosen by townships.

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ANTISEPTIC—STYPTIC—ANODYNE  
For cuts, burns, bruises, Sunburn,  
insect bites, poison ivy, athlete's  
foot. Repels mosquitoes and chiggers.  
Drug stores. Used 20 years.  
OZON CHEMICAL CO., 20, 3222

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introduces

## apron dresses

In the Paris mid-  
season openings

And we're quick to  
bring them to you!  
The Dresses are  
black, slim, and fit-  
ted; and the front  
apron fullness flows  
gracefully, giving  
you young, sophisti-  
cated lines. Misses'  
sizes in black sheer  
rayon — **\$14.95**  
(Misses' Shop—3rd Fl.)



fashion experts say

## the beret

is smarter than ever for early fall

... and this one particularly! It's a  
new version of what has become a  
classic style. Stitched crown, off-the-  
face and trimmed with a self-felt bow.  
In black, brown or navy.

(Modernette Millinery—Third Floor)

**\$5**

SALE! ... pure silk  
crepe or satin

# SLIPS

usually \$1.98 to \$3.98



manufacturer's  
close-out!

**\$1.59**

- all tested  
successes!
- hand-run alencon  
laces!
- tailored and lace-  
trimmed styles!
- lace-bottom  
styles!
- pure silk tested  
fabrics!
- all with pull-proof  
seams!
- tearose and white!
- sizes 32 to 44!

Mail and Phone Orders  
Filled While Quantities  
Last! Call CE. 9449 for  
Phone Orders  
(Lingerie—Second Floor,  
Square 1 & Thrift Ave.)

## byteboard luncheons

Enjoy these cool, refreshing  
Byteboard Luncheons in our  
Restaurant daily! Assortment of deli-  
cious, tasty sandwiches and crisp  
salads, attractively garnished,  
served with a cooling dessert and  
drink, 50c.  
(Sixth Floor.)

we expect a stampede of sizzling  
St. Louisans at the store-opening

# AMAZING SALE!

## men's cool summer suits

**\$11**

A Nationally Known Suit That  
Usually Sells for One-third More

- So startling are the values the noted  
maker has asked us not to mention his  
name.
- Whites, tans, grays, browns; stripes,  
checks.
- Mostly sport backs—plenty of single  
and double breasted models.
- Sizes for men and young men from  
34 to 46—regulars, shorts and stouts.
- Every suit is brand new.



## shirt event!

regularly \$1.65, \$2 and \$2.50



men are  
buying  
them  
by the  
dozens at **\$1** each

The sale that puts others  
in the shade! Whites,  
plain colors and fancies  
of excellent shirtings.  
Carefully sized and tai-  
lored. Better get yours to-  
day. Sizes 13½ to 17.  
(Men's Store—Street Floor)



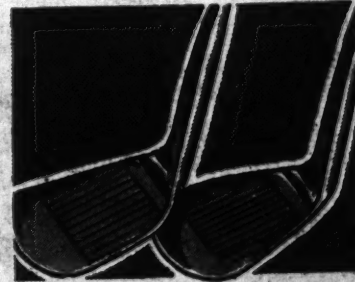
men's \$5  
\*Fenwick  
sport oxfords  
**\$3.99**

Clearing entire stock  
of whites, brown-and-  
whites and ventilated  
styles. Leather or  
crepe soles. All sizes  
in the group.  
\*EXCLUSIVELY HERE  
(Street Floor.)



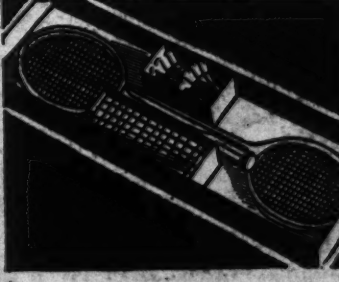
terry cloth  
sport shirt  
**\$1.00**

Favored by sportsmen because  
Turkish towel texture is ideal  
for absorbing dampness. All-  
white; crew neck; long sleeves;  
2 pockets. Ideal to wear to and  
from your favorite sport.



buy! \$3.50 "allied"  
golf irons  
**\$1.98**

Opportunity you've waited for  
to make up a matched set with-  
out digging into your vacation  
reserve! Noted for fine balance!  
All-steel shafts.  
Woods to match \$2.98



\$3.50 badminton  
set complete  
**\$2.49**

Ideal lawn sport that's taken  
the country by storm! Get yours  
at this saving! Two rackets  
(adult size), net and shuttle-  
cock. Fun for everyone in the  
family, young and old!

special! Elsworth Vines championship tennis racket \$5

(Fourth Floor.)



## Swim Suits

**\$2.98 Dress-maker Style**  
**\$1.69**

Gay print cottons—fast color and fully lined. New colors, misses' sizes 34 to 40.  
Sport Shop—Fourth Floor

## 4-Gore Slips

**\$1.19 Value!**  
**93c**

Bemberg rayon crepe or satin style. Beautifully lace trimmed. Sizes 34 to 44.  
Slips—Fifth Floor

## Terry Robes

**\$3.98 Value!**  
**\$2.77**

White and pastel trimmed with white. For beach or house. Sizes 12 to 42.  
Terry Towel—Fifth Floor

## Dirndl Housecoats

**\$1.69 Value!**  
**99c**

Cool cotton, button front style for Summer lounging, gardening, or entertaining. Red, green, blue and brown. 12 to 20.  
Negligees—Fifth Floor

## Batiste Gowns, PJ's

**\$1 and \$1.19 Value, Now**  
**84c Each**

Cool sleeping apparel. Dainty floral print in cunning styles. Regular and extra sizes.  
Negligees—Fifth Floor

## Handbags

**\$2.98 Best Seller!**  
**\$2.39**

Made of that popular sea pearl composition. Smartly fitted and lined. Exclusively here!  
Handbags—Main Floor

## Typewriters Clear

**\$37.50-\$69.50; Less 25%**

Royal, Underwood, Remington and Corona standard portables. Some silent portables.  
Typewriters—Ninth Floor

## 3000 Men's Shirts

**\$2.50 to \$5 Value, at**  
**\$1.69**

Higher priced soft collar-attached and nonwilt collar shirts.  
Main Floor

## China Dinner Set

**\$29.95 to \$35 Regularly**  
**\$20.22**

Imported sets in four beautiful patterns... some with cream soups.  
China—Seventh Floor

## Swaying Gliders

**\$29.98 Formerly, \$18.99**  
**What Buys at**

Rest-inducing, sturdily built. Metal floating arm, 3 seat cushions with valance.  
Outdoor Furniture—Ninth Floor

## Dining Suites

**\$129.50 Regularly**  
**\$79.50**

9 large, sturdy pieces. Smooth finish walnut veneer. Table is extension style.  
Furniture—Tenth Floor

## Mattress Buys

**Sample \$14.50 to \$44.50 Kinds, Save 1/2**

Now \$7.25 to \$22.25. Twin and full inner-spring mattresses. Royal full size and Stearns & Foster twin size. Bedding—Tenth Floor

## Calvert Sheets

**\$1.10 Usually, \$1.25**  
**Save 22c**  
**88c**

Our own famed brand. High quality proved in countless St. Louis homes. \$1x99 inch! 25c Cases, 20c.  
Sheets—Third Floor

## Panels Go!

**Value-Plus, Each**  
**\$1.19**

45, 50 and 55 inch widths, 2 1/2 and 3 1/2 yards long. Flirtatious, shadow lace, novelty weaves. Buy armful.  
Curtains—Sixth Floor

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

**Women's Originally \$16.95-\$19.95 Sheers, \$12**  
Laces, rayon chiffons, monotonies. For day, evening!  
Women's Shop—Fourth Floor

**Wom. Originally \$10.95-\$14.95 Cottons, \$6.66**  
Swisses, batistes, laces, voiles. Sizes 36 to 42, 16 1/2 to 24.  
Women's Shop—Fourth Floor

**Misses' \$10.95 Smart Summer Coats — \$7**  
Box styles, novelty weaves. Save now!  
Coat Shop—Fourth Floor

**Misses' \$1.98 Faded Blue Denim O'alls, \$1.59**  
Washable, durable Play Togs! Long or short length.  
Sport Shop—Fourth Floor

**Misses' \$5.98 Summer-Spun Sp's Fr's, \$4.44**  
Monotone prints or plain pastels, white, 12 to 20.  
Sports Shop—Fourth Floor

**Misses' Orig. \$3.98-\$5.98 Play Togs, \$2.99**  
Print piques, California sailcloth! Play Suits.  
Sports Shop—Fourth Floor

**Orig. \$10.95-\$14.95 Prints for Juniors, \$6.66**  
Rayon chiffons, rayon jersey frocks. Light or dark!  
Little New Yorker—Fourth Floor

## Summer Dresses

**Buys for Misses**  
**\$12**

Originally \$16.95 to \$22.95 group! Pure silk prints, shirers, etc.  
Misses' Shop—Fourth Floor

## Smart Cottons

**For Misses, Women**  
**\$2.88**

Originally \$3.98 to \$10.95 lace, voile, sheer batiste frocks.  
Thrifty Cotton—Fourth Floor

## Men's Swim Trunks

**Originally \$1.95, \$2.95!**  
**\$1.00**

Save on these all-wool trunks; belts, pockets and built-in supports.  
Second Floor

## G. Walska Powder

**Originally \$1.00**  
**10c**

Lipstick or Rouge, 25c All shades! Super savings on Ganna Walska Powder, Lipstick and Rouge.  
Toiletries—Main Floor

## \$5-\$7.50 Nemo, Formfit Foundations, \$2.95

Continuing Our Sale! \$10 and \$12.50 garments, \$4.95.  
Corsets—Fifth Floor

## \$1.99-\$125 Solid Gold Antique Jewelry, 1/2 Off

Set with jade, amethyst etc. Now 99c to \$62.50.  
Jewelry—Main Floor

## \$6-\$10 Yellow, White Gold Ring M'tings, \$3.95

Small additional charge for stone setting.  
Ring Mountings—Main Floor Balcony

## 79c to \$1.25 All-over Laces — Yd. 39c

36-inch all-overs in various colors.  
Trimming—Third Floor

## Child's 29c, 39c 1/2 Socks, 18c Pr., 3 Prs. 50c

Bright mercerized socks. Plain and fancy.  
Children's Hosiery—Main Floor

## Irregular \$3.50 to \$7.50 Girdles — \$2

Munsingwear! Both foundations and girdles.  
Corsets—Fifth Floor

## Sample \$9.98-\$17.50 Imported Gowns, \$5.99

Also domestic. Pure dye satin and crepe.  
Lingerie—Fifth Floor

## Women's \$1.98 and \$2.50 Slips — \$1.54

4 gore and bias styles. Sizes 32 to 44.  
Slips—Fifth Floor

## Recent Books

**Original Editions 35c**  
Were \$2, \$3; Each 3 for \$1

History, biography, fiction and others. Original editions were \$2 and \$3.  
Books—Main Floor Balcony

## Straws, Panamas

**For Men 25% OFF**

Entire stock of Knox, Malory and Panamas... now \$2.22 to \$5.63.  
Second Floor

## Casual Coats

**For Misses, Women!**  
**\$7**

\$12.95 fleeces and novelty weaves—all fully lined boxy styles, travel colors.  
Coat Shop—Fourth Floor

## Sheer Chiffons

**\$1 Value!**  
**79c Pr.**

Women's 3 threads. With dainty lace patterned tops.  
Hosiery—Main Floor

## Women's \$3.98 and \$4.48 Paragons — \$2.99

Entire stock Summer Paragons in whites, pastels, prints.  
Paragon Shop—Fifth Floor

## \$1 Washable Slip Cover Handbags — 74c

Also simulated leather styles.  
Handbags—Main Floor

## Women's \$1.98 Gloria Umbrellas — \$1.19

Silk and Cotton Umbrellas... Pine handle.  
Umbrellas—Main Floor

## Women's \$3.74 to \$5.98 Summer Hats, \$1.94

Selected White Straws and Felt, Natural Straws!  
Millinery—Fifth Floor

## Men's 5c Cambric Handkerchiefs, Doz. 39c

Soft finished hemstitched cambric.  
Handkerchiefs—Main Floor

## Women's Discontinued \$1.65 Gowns — 99c

Famed make! Peach and blue, 14, 16, 18.  
Knitwear—Fifth Floor

## \$6.75, \$7.75, \$8.75 Sor'ty House Shoes, \$3.77

Street, sports and evening types.  
Severely House Shoes—Third Floor

## Men's Washable Summer Robes — \$1.69

Limited quantity... originally \$2.95-\$4.95.  
Second Floor

## Men's Unions, Originally \$1 to \$1.35 — 49c

Varsity, Munsco, Kerry Kut and others.  
Second Floor

## Linen Sets

**9 Pieces, \$5.98 Usually**  
**\$3.96**

Pure linen dress... hemstitched 68x89—inch cloth and eight 20x20 napkins.  
Linen—Third Floor

## Polo Shirts

**Boys' 79c to \$1.19 Values!**  
**45c**

3 for \$1.25 Gaucho, rope and zip necks. In white and colors. Buy plenty.  
Boys' Clothing—Second Floor

## Girls' Frocks

**Smart Summer Style!**  
**97c**

Sheer prints, lawns, piques, aprays. Broken sizes 8 to 14.  
Girls' Toggery—Fifth Floor

## Play Clothes

**\$1.98-\$2.98 Values, at**  
**\$1.69**

Styles for every play hour! Sun-back and 2-pc. Cotton crash, prints. 12-20.  
Sport Shop—Fourth Floor

## Cape Sole Shoes

**Men's \$5 and \$6 Kinds**  
**\$3.99**

Whites, brown and whites and black and whites... not all sizes.  
Second Floor

## Tennis Sweaters

**\$1.69 Value**  
**59c**

Tilden and Vines cotton sweaters. Attractive trim. Hurry for these!  
Sporting Goods—Eighth Floor

## Girls' Swim Suits

**\$3, \$4 and \$5**  
**\$2.33**

All wool, gay colors. Sizes 8 to 16.  
Girls' Toggery—Fifth Floor

## Tots' Suits, Frocks

**Sold \$5.95 to \$9.95**  
**38c Each**

Frocks, Sun Suits, Overalls, Hats. Sizes 2 to 6.  
Infant's Wear—Fifth Floor

## Boys' Long Trouser Suits

**\$10 Value**  
**\$5.99**

White linen long trouser suits for boys 8 to 22.  
Boys' Clothing—Second Floor

## Washers Clear!

**\$69.95 to \$79.95**  
**\$59.95**

Easy, General Electric, ABC, Westinghouse, included. Don't miss these.  
Washers—Seventh Floor

## Chenille Spreads

**\$7.98 Regularly**  
**\$5.88**

Intricately tufted. Ideal for Summer. Easy to launder, need no ironing.  
Spreads—Third Floor

## Reflector Bases

**Some Slightly Marred!**  
**\$3.49**

Six-way, sight-saver. Heavy cast solid metal bases, mostly in ivory and gold finish.  
Lamps—Seventh Floor

## Enamel Pieces

**Sub-Standards \$1-\$2.25 Grades**  
**79c Each**

Percolators, Dishpans, Double Boilers, Cooking, Tea or Preserve Kettles.  
Houseware—Seventh Floor

## G-E Radios

**\$69.95 List! Old Set and**  
**\$33**

1938 model. World-wide, 2-band foreign-American, get police calls.  
Radios—Eighth Floor

## Pastel Curtains

**With Ball Fringe**  
**\$1.58**

108 inches across pair, 2 1/2 yards long! Lowly pastel tints, and large, plump ball fringe.  
Curtains—Sixth Floor

## Hooked Rugs

**\$79.50 Usually, \$53**  
**What Buys!**

9x12-ft. size. Soft pastel colorings. All good designs. Ideal in Colonial rooms.  
Rugs—Ninth Floor

## FAMOUS-BARRCO'S



Quantities in many cases are limited! All items are subject to prior sale!

## Selled \$4.98 to \$25 Golf Bags — Less 1/2

Sold and sample bags from our regular stock. Save!  
Sporting Goods—Eighth Floor

## 7-Piece Jeweled Stud Set — 39c

Wear them on your Summer sports frocks!  
Notions—Main Floor

## Girls' \$3.95 Saddle Oxfords — \$2.99

Tan and white with red rubber soles. 3 1/2 to 9.  
Younger Generation Shoes—Third Floor

## Children's Barefoot Sandals, 6 1/2 to 3, \$1.49

Barefoot freedom with foot protection!  
Younger Generation Shoes—Third Floor

## \$3.50 4x4-Fl. Teepee Tents — \$2.49

Green and orange striped canvas.  
Toys—Eighth Floor

## 60c Fao Dog Products — Each 15c

Liquid Shampoo, Antiseptic and Deodorant, Ointment.  
Pet Shop—Eighth Floor

## Marred \$19.95-\$54.95 Motobikes, Less 20%

Floor Sample, marred and discontinued boys' models.  
Sporting Goods—Eighth Floor



## Summer-Spuns

Pastels, Prints!

**Special Purchase Values!**  
**\$3.88**

Cool, porous, washable spun rayons—fabrics you've admired in much more expensive dresses! Pink, white, natural, blue, aqua and raspberry... white ground monotone prints! Misses' sizes 12-20.  
Thrifty Shop—Fourth Floor

## \$2.65 Developing and Printing Set — \$1.88

Complete set! Just the thing for the amateur!  
Camera Counter—Main Floor

## Men's \$1.49 Seersucker Trousers — \$1.09

Preshrunk gray striped seersuckers. Waist sizes 29-50.  
Second Floor

## De Luxe Cloth Auto Seat Covers, \$1.59, \$3.19

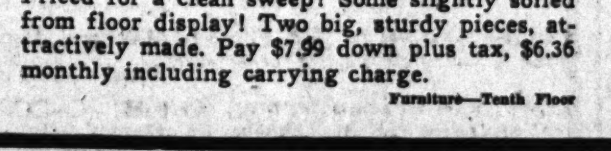
1935-36 Split Back Coaches, Sedans, Reg. Split back Coupes.  
Auto Shop—Eighth Floor

## TMC Facial Tissue — 3 Boxes 35c

300 soft sheets in box. Ideal for removing cosmetics.  
Toiletries—Main Floor

## Men's \$5 Crosby Square Shoes — \$3.77

Our entire remaining stock of sports styles.  
Second Floor



## 2-Pc. Living-Room Sets

**Sold \$129.50 to \$169.50 Buys!**  
**\$79.90**

Priced for a clean sweep! Some slightly soiled from floor display! Two big, sturdy pieces, attractively made. Pay \$7.99 down plus tax, \$6.36 monthly including carrying charge.  
Furniture—Tenth Floor

Last, last chance... of purchases... vast oursocks... closeouts... shout, "Buy and Save!"

## Swim Suits

Catalina Styles!

**Grand \$3.98 Value!**  
**\$2.88**

Famed Catalina fit, fashion and flattery! Wools, dress-maker suits and the clever new "pucker" Lastex styles. Wanted plain shades, smart prints in sizes 32 to 44. Thrilling buys!  
Swim Shop—Fourth Floor



## Girls' \$1.25 Play Suits for All Summer — 99c

They'll sell in double-quick time!  
Girls' Toggery—Fifth Floor

## Children's Discontinued 25c Socks — 15c

Plain and fancy. Good range of sizes!  
Children's Hosiery—Main Floor

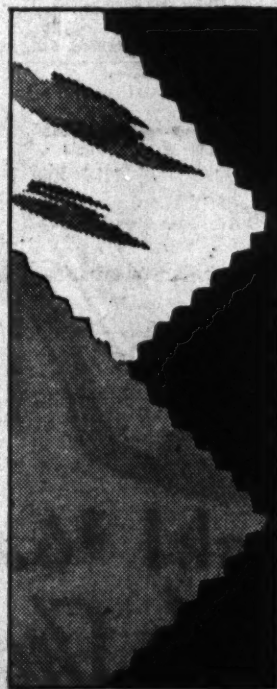
## Jelly Candies — 2-Lb. Bag, 19c

Strings, drops, others. Each packed separately.  
Candy—Main Floor

## Broadloom

**Carpet Remnants \$25 to \$161.20**

Now \$12.50 to \$80.60! to prior sale. All shades weaves. This is a marvel... not to be missed.



## Fabric Buys

Originally 25c to 69c

**Summer 1/2 Off**  
**Cottons — 1/2**

And More!

Savings that should thrill every sewing enthusiast! A host of cottons in the smartest Summer patterns! Stunning prints and plains... in cotton laces, white cottons, plain novelties, sheer seersuckers, piques, percales, others. 1 to 4 1/2 yard lengths.  
Fabrics—Third Floor

## Boys' \$2.50 Kaysee Coat Suits — \$1.49

Navy or brown. Early for these!  
Boys' Clothing—Second Floor

## Boys' 59c Summer Sun Suits

Little boys will love these!  
Boys' Clothing—Second Floor

## Boys' \$2.95, \$3.50, \$4 Sport Shoes, 20%

Westminster and Academics. Entire stock!  
Boys' Shoes—Second Floor

## 8c Size Infanta Cigars — Box 50, \$2

Clear Havana Handmade! Made in Tampa.  
Smoking Shop—Main Floor

## 10c to \$5 Commercial Stationery, Less 1/2

Odd and ends. Cash boxes, brief cases, ink wells, etc.  
Main Floor

## Disc. \$3.50 to \$5 Conklin Pens, 89c to \$1



# BARR CO.'S GIANT SALE SATURDAY, LAST DAY

SUMMER STORE HOURS: 9 TO 5

Last, last chance... last day! Hundreds of purchases... vast accumulations from our stocks... closeouts from leading makers... shout, "Buy and Save to the Utmost!"

## NOTE: RESTRICTIONS

Because of the tremendous number of items and limited quantities in many instances, no Mail, C. O. D., Telephone or Will Call Orders on Remnant Days merchandise can be accepted.

## Swim Suits

Catalina Styles!

Grand \$3.98 Value

Named Catalina fit, fashion and flattery! Woofs, dress-maker suits and the clever new "pucker" Laxtex styles. Wanted plain shades, smart prints in sizes 32 to 44. Thrilling buys!

Double-quick time! Girls' Towels—Fifth Floor  
25c Socks—15c  
Good range of sizes! Children's Hosiery—Main Floor  
2-Lb. Bag, 19c  
Each packed separately. Candy—Main Floor

Fabric Buys  
Originally 25c to 69c

Summer Cottons — 1/2 off  
And More!

Savings that should thrill every sewing enthusiast! A host of cottons in the smartest Summer patterns! Stunning prints and plaids... in cotton laces, white cottons, plain novelties, sheer seersuckers, piques, percales, others. 1 to 4 1/2 yard lengths.

Coat Suits — \$1.49  
Early for these! Boys' Clothing—Second Floor  
Sun Suits — 20% off  
You will love these! Boys' Clothing—Second Floor  
\$4 Sport Shoes, 20% off  
Academy's Entire stock! Boys' Shoes—Second Floor  
Box 50, \$2.99  
Made in Tampa. Smoke Shop—Main Floor  
Stationery, Less 1/2 to 3/4  
Boxes, brief cases, ink wells, etc. Main Floor  
Pencil Pens, 89c to \$1.29  
Pencils to match, \$1.29. Main Floor  
Dimity — Yd. 1.29  
Suites for frocks, curtains, Fabrics—Third Floor  
Gifts, Choice at 1/2 off  
and trays. Hurry for these. Treasure Shop—Sixth Floor

\$3.49 Supreme Carpet Sweepers, Only \$2.29

Built-in comb cleans the brush! Smooth running. Housewares—Seventh Floor.

\$1.69 Folding Curtain Stretchers — \$1.29

Non-rustable pins, interlocking! Easel back. Housewares—Seventh Floor

96-Pc. Princess Elizabeth Silverplate, \$18.44

Everything you need to serve 8 people. 20-yr. guarantee. Silverware—Main Floor

\$22.95 Gilbert Food Mixers — Only \$12.95

With 2 bowls and juice extractor. Can use as portable. Electrical Appliances—Seventh Floor

1938 RCA Radios, Your Old Set and \$19.98

\$42.55 list. Marvelous 5-tube consoles. Radios—Eighth Floor

\$37.50 Seamless Axminster Rugs, 9x12, \$22

Modern designs, tightly woven for long wear. Rugs—Ninth Floor

\$109.50 Ivory Color Magic Chefs Go — \$68

Save \$41.50 on Model 37-2106-O. Gas stove buy. Stoves—Seventh Floor

## Broadloom Rugs Go!

Carpet Remnants  
\$25 to \$161.20 Grades 1/2 off

Now \$12.50 to \$80.60! All one-of-a-kind. Subject to prior sale. All shades. Both plain and twisted weaves. This is a marvelous buying opportunity... not to be missed. Come early!

\$8.98 Rich Tuscany Fllet Cloths — \$6.75

Hand tied. 72x90-inch size! Point Marguerite Fllet. Linens—Third Floor

\$1.39 Muslin Mattress Covers — Each 96c

Full or twin-bed size. Regular, Beauty Rest or Box Spring. Domestic—Seventh Floor

\$25 Hand Crochet Cotton Spreads, Now \$13.98

Cream color. "Magnolia" pattern. Full or single. Art Needlecraft—Sixth Floor

## Salon Shoes

Discontinued Styles  
Orig. \$10.75 to \$16.75

\$5.99

A selected group of the most knock-out looking styles for Spring and Summer. All the season's most popular colors, styles and materials. The size range is broken. Don't miss this unusual opportunity.

Shoe Sales—Third Floor

## Men's Cool Summer SUITS

\$20, \$22.50 \$15.74 Values

Tropicals and crashes... new sports backs and single and double breasted styles. Not all sizes.

## Men's 2-Pc. Summer SUITS

\$17.50 \$11 Values

Limited quantity of white and patterned suits... not all sizes.



\$2.90 to \$5.98 Door, Window Screens, 1/2 Off

Now chance to buy needed new screens. Housewares—Seventh Floor

\$214.50 Kelvinator Refrigerators — \$164.50

1937 model electrics. 7 cubic foot size. What buys. Refrigerators—Seventh Floor

\$6.49-\$18.95 Lawn Mowers, Now \$4.65-\$13.95

Alumalite, F&B, Paragon, Monarch, Perfection, etc. Garden Needs—Eighth Floor



## Men's \$1.65 to \$2.50 SHIRTS

Sold Odds 88c and Ends

Hundreds of higher-priced shirts in this group... incomplete array... not all sizes in each pattern.

## Men's Universal PAJAMAS

Originally \$1.10 \$1.65 to \$3

Sample lines of surplus, low neck, slip-on and French notch collar styles. Main Floor

45c Glass Ice Box Sets, Buys at — 27c

3 crystal 4x8 glass boxes with covers. China—Seventh Floor

Sold Sample Living-Room Sets — \$39.90

Formerly \$79.50 to \$99.50! Two large, durable pieces. Furniture—Tenth Floor

\$2.45 Medium Inlaid Linoleum, Sq. Yd. \$1.44

Embossed! Just 3 patterns. Here's value not to miss. Linoleum—Ninth Floor

Tailored Net Panels, Each — \$1.19

2 1/4-3 1/4 yard lengths—open mesh weaves. Curtains—Sixth Floor

12 for 58c Viking Toilet Tissue — 12 for 46c

Save 12c dozen. An APW product. All wrapped. Housewares—Seventh Floor

\$8.98 Crystal Glass Console Sets — \$3.95

Oval bowl and 2 low twin candlesticks with prisms. Glassware—Seventh Floor

Sample \$14.98 to \$35 Framed Mirrors, 1/2 Off

French, Georgian, English, other designs. One-of-a-kind. Mirrors—Eighth Floor

\$2.49 Well-Braced Ironing Boards — \$1.29

32x14-inch top. Easy folding. Of seasoned wood. Housewares—Seventh Floor

AWAITING YOU!

## REMNANT DAYS FAMOUS- BARR CO.'S Basement Economy Store

## Summer Millinery

For Miss or Matron 94c

Brims, bretons, berets, off-the-facers and turbans! Large and small head sizes! Basement Economy Store

## Gay Play Clothes

\$1.98 Value \$1.44

2 and 3 pc. print Play Suits, Culottes and others! For misses! Basement Economy Store

## Summer Blouses

\$1.98 Value 77c

Sheer chiffons, laces, linens and rayon acetate crepes! For women and misses! Basement Economy Store

## Ties or Sandals

\$1.98 Value \$1.49

High, Cuban, military or wedge heel Sandals! Summer prints also! 3 1/4 to 8, for women! Basement Economy Store

## Initialed Linen Bags

Special Value 59c

White, removable cover washable linen Bags for women! Monogram initial and zip-up. Basement Economy Store

## \$1 to \$1.29 New Sheers

For Women and Misses 69c

Tub frocks in cluding flock-dot, voiles, bluster sheers, lawns and dimities. Light and d a r k shades, 14 to 46 in the group. Basement Economy Store

## Tote' Play Togs

Odd Lots 59c, 69c, 98c Graders 34c Each

Girls' Frocks, Shirts or Overalls. 1 to 6 in the group. Basement Economy Store

## Girdles, Corsettes

\$3.00 and \$6.50 Values \$2.88

"Venus" Girdles and Corsettes with fabric fronts, some of Lastex! Basement Economy Store

## Men's Wash Slacks

\$1.55 and \$1.95 Values \$1.29

Plaids, checks, stripes and plain colors! Sanforized-shrunk: 29 to 42. Basement Economy Store

## Men's New Oxfords

Seconds of 43 Grade \$1.99

White, brown - and - white, black - and - white. Leather, sports, gum crepe soles! Basement Economy Store



## Smart \$3.94 Footwear

Dream Shoes for Summer Wear

\$2.77

Choice of our entire stock of "Dream" Shoes! All-white or white combinations of brown, black or blue! Basement Economy Store

## Misses' 69c Summer Shorts or Play Suits, 50c

Tennis or bike shorts with tops; tailored shorts! Basement Economy Store

## Women's Novelty or Sports Shoes — 99c

Solid whites and combinations. Oxfords, straps, others! Basement Economy Store

## Women's \$5.98 &amp; \$6.98 Summer Frocks, \$4.99

Rayon "Crisp Lins" and "Sun An Airs" in all sizes. "Fashion Way"—Basement Economy Store

## Women's New \$1.39 Straw Bags — \$1.07

Match your hat! White and natural, navy trimmed. Basement Economy Store

## Women's \$1.98 Terry Cloth Robes — \$1.33

Blazer stripes, belted, long sleeves; sizes 14 to 20. Basement Economy Store

## "Imperial Crown" Marmalade, Special at 15c

In one-pound jars... featured in popular "Pantry Shelf!" Basement Economy Store

## Men's Triple-Stitched Work Shirts — 33c

2-button through pocket Work Shirts, sizes 14 1/2 to 17. Basement Economy Store

## Sparkling Bridge Mixtures, 2-Lb. Bag — 19c

Delicious candy... splendid for bridge parties! Stock up! Basement Economy Store

## 50c Value Sunshine Layer Cake, Special 30c

2 large Sunshine Layers, pineapple filled! Tasty icing. Basement Economy Store

## Rayon Celanese\* or Cotton Polo Shirts — 38c

Irregulars of 69c, 89c and \$1.00 grades! For men! "Reg. U. S. Pat. Off." Basement Economy Store

## Men's Ensnade-\$2.95 Sports Suits — \$2.59

Shirt and trousers to match! With pleated front trousers. Basement Economy Store

## Men's \$1.00 to \$1.59 Pajamas — 59c

Coat and middie styles, Summerweight broadcloths! A to D. Basement Economy Store

## \$1.98 Shadow Weave Lace Panels, Ea. \$1.09

45-inch loom width, 2 1/4-yd. length! In many patterns! Basement Economy Store

## \$7.95 Value Rolled Edge Mattresses — \$5.69

Cotton linters between layers of cotton linter felt! Basement Economy Store

## Keep Cool With \$1.25 Electric Fans — 98c

Thrifty comfort! Convenient, take them from room to room! Basement Economy Store

## 69c Felt-Base Floorcovering, Sq. Yd. — 33c

3 yards wide, wear-resisting quality! Several designs. Basement Economy Store

## Heavy Seamless Quality 8x12 Rugs — \$31

Axminster and Wiltons! Deep pile! Sec. \$45-\$55 Grades! Basement Economy Store

## Summer Coats or Suits

Originally \$5.98 and \$7.98 \$3

Whites and pastels, distinctive-ly styled and well tailored... sizes 12 to 20 in the suits; 12 to 42 in the coats. "Fashion Way"—Basement Economy Store

## New Summer Street Frocks

\$2.98 and \$3.48 Values \$2.39

White, navy, powder and other color-ful summer! Rayon slantings and many others! 12 to 20 and 38 to 44. "Fashion Way"—Basement Economy Store

## Tropical \$12.50 Suits

For Men—Young Men! \$5.95

Tropical weather Suits in neat patterns for most any preference! Sizes are broken, come early! Basement Economy Store

Woven Marquisette Smart Figures! 10c Yd. Seconds of 29c-49c grades! 10 to 20 yd. length! For curtaining! Basement Economy Store

\$6.95 Couches Link Spring \$4.79 Drop-side style, open into large-size beds. Adjustable coil spring reinforcement. Basement Economy Store

Felt-Base Rugs Floor Samples \$3.09 Seconds of \$5.95 grade! 9x12-ft. size in attractive new patterns. Basement Economy Store

Girls' Cool Frocks \$1.95 and \$2.95 Grades 97c Spun rayon, organdy and lawn! 1 and 2-piece styles, sizes 7 to 12. "Fashion Way"—Basement Economy Store

Women's Silk Hose Irregulars of 79c to 88c Grades 2 Pcs. 95c Full-fashioned Hose of pure thread silk, chiffon or service weights; some little reinforced! Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. Basement Economy Store

BUT A HIF THE SCORES OF VALUES



## COLORADO RIVER PARTY SAFE, LANDS AT TOWN

Four Men and Two Women at  
Lee's Ferry, Ariz., After  
18-Day Trip.

By the Associated Press.

LEE'S FERRY, Ariz., July 8.—The Nevills expedition arrived here today after a dangerous 18-day boat trip down the Colorado River. The four men and two women, their food supplies low, brought their three small boats to shore for their first contact with civilization since leaving Green River, Utah, June 20.

They reported two narrow escapes along the 300 miles of rapids and treacherous rocks. This is the halfway point in the 666-mile voyage to Lake Mead, behind Boulder Dam, Nev. The group will restock supplies here and rest.

Fears for the scientific expedition ended last night when two Coast Guard flyers reported sighting the group, apparently making camp along the flood-tide stream.

The flyers, R. W. Fendley and J. L. Riggs, reporting to their commanding officer in El Paso, Tex., said they dropped notes to the party and that the six adventurers signalled they needed no help.

The flyers dropped three notes. The first read: "If you are the scientific expedition from the Uni-

versity of Michigan, all persons lie down."

"They lay prone. The second: 'If everybody okay, raise your arms to a horizontal position.'"

"The six persons raised their arms. The last: 'If you need food, everybody sit down.'"

All members of the party remained standing.

Because of the rugged nature of surrounding country and the swift current of the stream, no attempts were made to reach the expedition after reports were received here that the group was safe.

The expedition includes two Michigan women attempting to be the first of their sex to triumph over the Colorado—Ellinda Clover, 40 years old, University of Michigan botanist, and her assistant, Lois Jotter, 25.

Other members are Expedition Leader Norman Nevills, Utah riverman; Eugene Atkinson, University of Michigan geologist; Don Harris of the U. S. Geological Survey, and W. C. Gibson, San Francisco artist-photographer.

### LOWELL BANK PAYS 5 PCT.

Examiner Reports Enough Assets  
Left for Another Return.

A liquidating payment of 5 per cent to depositors and creditors of the Lowell Bank, which closed Jan. 14, 1933, was authorized by Circuit Judge Robert J. Kirkwood yesterday.

The payment, \$104,481, will bring to 66 per cent the amount returned to depositors and creditors. In a report to the court, F. S. Hummel, State bank examiner, estimated enough of the bank's assets remain for another payment of 5 or 6 per cent. Claims totaled \$2,106,870.

The first read: "If you are the scientific expedition from the Uni-

## IOWA MAYOR CALLS 1000 DEPUTIES IN MAYTAG STRIKE

Does So After Business  
Men's Meeting Requests  
New Force "to Restore  
Law and Order."

### ACTION CRITICISED BY C I O UNION

Organization Picketing  
Plant After Walkout De-  
nounces "Vigilantes"  
Committee.

By the Associated Press.

NEWTON, Ia., July 8.—A call for volunteers to augment the police and sheriff's forces in the Maytag labor controversy was issued today by Mayor George Campbell and Sheriff Earl Shields.

Recruiting of volunteers to aid the officers and regular police and sheriff's deputies in any emergency that may arise will begin at 8 a. m. tomorrow and continue throughout the day. Up to 1000 volunteers would be recruited, the officials said.

Steps to be taken after the recruits are deputized were not disclosed, but unofficial reports were that some of them would be used to surround the plant, now being picketed by C I O union strikers. Whether the special deputies would be used in an effort to open the plant, closed two months tomorrow, was a matter of conjecture.

The action of the Mayor and Sheriff was in line with a resolution passed last night by a group of business men and farmers, asking that the officials organize and deputize a force of 1000 men to restore law and order in the community.

Meanwhile the C I O union issued a statement criticizing the organization of a vigilantes committee, declaring the union stands ready to protect law and order at all times.

The resolution adopted at the meeting last night follows: "Resolved: That the Sheriff of Jasper County immediately organize and deputize a force of 1000 men or such number as he may deem sufficient to restore and maintain law and order in the city of Newton and Jasper County, and we do hereby offer to him our services and co-operation in the organization of such force."

The meeting was the outgrowth of feeling on the part of the townspeople and farmers here in connection with the labor difficulties at the Maytag washing machine plant, shut down May 9 when Committee for Industrial Organization union employees refused to accept a 10 per cent wage cut.

C I O Officers Cited for Contempt. Three Maytag C I O officers were cited for contempt of Jasper County District Court in an order signed yesterday afternoon by Judge Frank Bechly.

Those ordered to appear in court to show why they should not be held in contempt for violation of the temporary injunction Judge Bechly issued forbidding the union from interfering in the regular business routine of the company are: William Sentner, C I O regional leader from St. Louis, now held under \$6000 bond in the Jasper County jail on two counts of criminal syndicalism.

James G. Carey, national president of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America, the C I O unit with which the Maytag local is affiliated.

Holla Hall, vice-president of the local, in jail under \$2000 bond on a kidnapping charge made by the special Jasper County grand jury in connection with the Maytag strike.

Picket Line Dwindles. Meanwhile picket lines at the closed Maytag plant, idle since May 9 when union members walked out in protest against a 10 per cent wage cut, dwindled down to only a few strikers late yesterday.

Four men are held in jail on charges voted against them by the special grand jury.

They are Sentner, Hall, William Longren, held under \$2000 bond on a kidnapping charge, and Richard Nelbur, also held under \$2000 bond on a charge of kidnapping. Sentner is held only on two criminal syndicalism charges. Longren, Hall and Nelbur face kidnapping charges as the result of the alleged detention of five Maytag Co. foremen in the plant against their will June 23.

Contempt Citation. The petition for the order which Judge Bechly signed citing the men was signed by attorneys for the Maytag company.

It charged that Sentner, following the company's petition for an injunction, "for the purpose of inciting numerous persons to a violation of any injunction that might be issued, publicly stated that the Judge before whom the petition was to be heard, did not know what he was doing and that any injunction that might be issued would not amount to anything or words to that effect."

It quoted the account of the sit-down strike. It declared that Hall "announced to numerous other defendants that 'we are taking over the plant,' himself entered the plant to assist in seizing and taking possession there-

of, urged other parties to this action and their associates, to go in and occupy the plant."

It charged Carey with addressing on July 5 "large numbers of the defendants named in this action, and other persons, concerning the injunction issued in this case."

The said James G. Carey urged said defendants, and others to disregard said injunction and violate the terms and provisions thereof, . . .

"On or about July 6, 1938, at a conference in the city of Newton, Ia., James G. Carey was asked whether or not forceful opposition would be made to any concerted attempt on the part of Maytag employees to return to work under the recommendation of the Governor of Iowa; to which inquiry he replied that whenever the attempt is made to enter the factory, 'my group will oppose it with all the force they can command.'"

Witnesses at the injunction hearing told of paying service charges equivalent to interest rates of 350 and 300 per cent on small sums advanced on earned salary. The motion of defendants to strike the amended petition stated its allegations were the same as those contained in the original petition.

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Three U. S. Residents Among Those Affected by Decree.

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Committee Opposing Proposal Says  
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The site, at U. S. Highway 50 and Bunkum road, Fairview Station, was purchased for \$525 an acre Friday from the Moss Bros. Real Estate Agency, 224 Collinsville avenue, East St. Louis, which paid \$175 an acre for the tract in March, 1936, it was stated. The committee also declared that adjoining land had been sold recently for \$100 to \$200 an acre.

The committee is opposing the proposed sanitarium on the grounds the cost of the site is excessive and that the sanitarium should be controlled by the State for the benefit of a number of adjoining counties so that the maintenance cost would be reduced. The committee has succeeded in calling a referendum for repeal of a special county tax for the establishment and support of the sanitarium, which was approved in November, 1936. The referendum will be voted upon at the Nov. 8 general election.

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## St. Louis Greatest Credit Jewelers ARONBERG'S 50c 6th & St. Charles DOWN



New Road Open to Pekin, Ill. Springfield, Ill., July 7.—Traffic is using the new, mile and one-half stretch of pavement at the west end of the Illinois River bridge on Route 9 at Pekin, it was announced today by the Division of Highways. The new pavement between Pekin and Orchard Mines is 12 feet wide on a 44-foot roadbed, and replaces an old, narrow pavement.

## GRAND SLAM



HYDE PARK True Lager Beer

## RESIDENCE TO BE RAZED TO SAVE \$513 IN TAXES

Attorney William Maffitt Bates Says City Assessment Is Four Times Market Value.

The three-story brick residence at 4325 Westminster place, appraised by the Federal Government at \$4500 but assessed by the city at \$18,700, is to be wrecked to save \$513 a year in taxes. William Maffitt Bates, attorney, obtained a permit yesterday to raze the building, the home of his father, the late Charles F. Bates, who was an officer of the American Tobacco Co.

Bates told reporters the assessment for real estate tax purposes was about four times the current market value of the property. The \$4500 appraisal, he said, was the valuation accepted by the Federal Government for inheritance tax purposes. The residence, built in 1895, has been vacant since the death of Bates' father two years ago.

Two Killed in Mine Cave-In. JOPLIN, Mo., July 8.—Two men were crushed to death in a mine cave-in near Waco, Mo., yesterday. Winston Hollingsworth of Carl Junction was rescued but died in a short time. The body of Lawrence Barker, of Joplin, was recovered last night.

## Death Investigated



—Associated Press Wirephoto. MRS. MAYBELLE HORLICK SIDLEY.

POLICE inquiry was started yesterday into her death in Toronto. A private autopsy disclosed that the immediate cause of death was a brain ailment. She was the only daughter of the late William Horlick, whose fortune was estimated at \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000 when he died about a year ago.

## 3.2 TAVERNS BLAMED FOR SUNDAY ABUSES

Liquor Dealers' Head Says Their Law Violations Led Others to Follow Suit.

Saloon keepers who want to observe the Sunday closing law have been driven to violate it by competition from taverns licensed to sell only beer, George Dryden, president of the State Retail Liquor Dealers of Missouri, charged in a statement made public today.

"The 3.2 places are permitted to sell on Sundays, and they sell liquor," Dryden said. "They were doing it while we were confining our sales to 3.2 beer. Our customers would get mad because we wouldn't cheat, and would go to the 3.2 places."

"What would you do? Sure, you would sell liquor on Sundays, the same as some of the places have been doing. But don't forget, our places wouldn't sell their own relatives a drink for several months. Then when they saw the beer joints operating unmolested while we were abiding by the law and offering the officials our co-operation, we became disgusted with the whole affair."

Dryden said fewer than half of the licensed drinking establishments have full liquor licenses, but that 85 per cent of the citations for violation of the Sunday closing law are against those with full licenses. "And every day the beer joints are pitching liquor," he added. "If they are going to close us up on Sundays, there is no objection, provided they close up all establishments selling liquor. This means drug stores, groceries and any other class of stores that handles liquor." "How about the so-called 'lid clubs'?" Dryden asked. How about the uptown flats that are operating after hours and on Sundays? "In these days, when revenue is sorely needed by city and State, it certainly seems important that both departments go after the many places that have failed to pay the city and State for a liquor license."

## CHARGE OF STREWING GLASS IN ALLEY IN STRIKE DROPPED

Two Men Freed in Court After Probation Officer Points Out Dispute Has Been Settled.

Charges of littering streets with glass and obstacles were dismissed in Police Court yesterday against Earl Loney, 9559 Halls Ferry road, and Emmett Spencer, 1507 East Gano avenue. They were arrested June 22 after they were said to have thrown rocks at an automobile occupied by employees of the Barton Manufacturing Co., where a strike was in progress.

In dismissing the charges, Judge Edward M. Ruddy accepted a recommendation by E. J. Canty, parole officer, who pointed out that the Barton strike since has been settled and that the defendants spent 40 hours in police cells after their arrest.

Loney and Spencer were not involved in the Barton strike, but said they were members of the CIO union with which Barton employees are affiliated.

Illinois Convict Hangs Self. By the Associated Press. JOLIET, Ill., July 8.—Clarence Reed, 31 years old, a prisoner from Toledo, O., was found hanged today in the detention hospital of the Illinois penitentiary at Joliet. Reed was sentenced in 1926 for parole violation and automobile theft. Assistant Warden Thomas McCue said Reed had been placed in the hospital for observation. Guards found the body suspended from a door with strips of torn bed clothing.

## NEW ORLEANS POLICE ARREST 70 CIO MEN

Attorney Tells Union Members to Resist With Arms Any Further Raids.

By the Associated Press. NEW ORLEANS, July 8.—Superintendent of Police George E. Rayer said here today his men were prepared "to meet any resistance" Committee for Industrial Organization men engaged in a truck and taxicab strike might make to raids on their headquarters.

His statement followed one by Matthew S. Brantley, attorney for CIO strikers who said he had instructed the CIO men to "resist with force and arms" any further attempt of police to enter their premises without search or seizure warrants.

The police for the third time since a drayage strike was called two weeks ago raided CIO headquarters yesterday and took 70 men to jail on charges of disturbing the peace. The strikers were later released under orders to appear today before Recorder Gaston Rose. Brantley said he had instructed his clients when they held meetings "to bolt and lock the doors."

Commenting on the Brantley statement Superintendent Rayer said he would "fight all resistance they are able to give."

"I do not intend to let the Communist Industrial Organization cause any riots and disorder in this city, and I will continue to make raids whenever I see they are necessary to prevent riots and disorder," Rayer said.

Police charged today to ride Yellow Cab Co. taxis and trucks of 11 drayage firms involved in the strike. District Judge Walter Gleason issued an order yesterday restraining CIO pickets from interfering with the normal operation of Labor truck drivers.

Loyalists Take Insurgents' Bulls. MADRID, July 8.—Three bulls belonging to the insurgents went out to graze on No. 10's Land yesterday and wound up in a Government slaughter house. The animals nibbled their way right through an opening hastily made by Government sentries in the barbed wire entanglements outside Madrid. An extra ration of fresh meat went to the company holding the sector.

## WRINGERS ALL MAKES REPAIRED WASH MACHINE, ETC.

4119 Gravois—Lafayette 6266 Open Tuesday and Friday 9:30 to 5:30 P. M.

## TWO WHO KILLED INDIANA MAN IN \$1.25 ROBBERY EXECUTED

Hugh Marshall Jr. and Vurtis Neal Die in Electric Chair at Michigan City, Ind.

By the Associated Press. MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., July 8.—Hugh Marshall Jr., 33 years old, and Vurtis Neal, 19, of Indianapolis, were put to death in the Indiana electric chair at State prison here early today for the murder of William H. Bright, Indianapolis druggist, in a holdup.

Marshall, and then Neal, walked to the chair without assistance. Neither made a statement before he died. Evidence introduced by the State alleged the pair boarded Bright's automobile in Indianapolis as he waited for a stop light to change, forced him to drive into Shelby County, shot him to death, stole \$1.25 and threw his body into a river.

## EXPENSES TOOK \$1 OF EACH \$10 SPENT ON CROP CONTROL

For Every \$9.97 Paid to Farmers to Comply With 1936 Program, \$1 Went for Administration. WASHINGTON, July 8.—For every \$9.97 the Agriculture Department paid farmers to comply with 1936 farm programs, \$1 was required for administrative expenses. The department in a financial report today listed administrative expenses at \$40,108,240. Payments to 3,961,586 co-operating farmers totaled \$376,097,826.

## \$3 TO \$6 VALUES COTTON DRESSES, SUITS, CULOTTES, SWIM SUITS, ALSO WHITE COATS AND TOPPERS.

2 for \$1.50

FORMALS & STREET DRESSES \$5 TO \$8 VALS. \$2.99

\$1 & \$1.95 DRESSES HOUSE COATS & CULOTTES 2 for \$1

\$3 TO \$10 SUMMER SUITS & TOPPERS \$1 to \$2.99

STEWARTS Broadway and Washington

## VANDERVOORT'S



Here's a catalog of small comforts for the week-end, whether you're going places or staying home! All so thrifty-priced, you'll see the advantage of getting your vacation supplies now. Here are just a few Vandervoort "Pick-up Specials" on Sale Friday and Saturday!

## Ever Popular! CAVENDALE HOSIERY

79c Pr.

Made to meet our rigid standards, Cavendales are truly superior! They have the styling, appearance and serviceability you'd expect of much higher priced hose. But the price is low, because we sell them by the thousands!

Cavendales Offers a Choice of Four Popular Types: A cool, comfortable Mesh, knee high. A lovely 3-thread sheer chignon. A sheer but sturdy 4-thread chignon. A dependable 7-thread semi-service. All the fashionable Summer colors.

Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. Asile Tables and Popular-Price Hosiery Shop—First Floor



16-INCH LAWN MOWER—High grade steel with self-sharpening blades, pin-type clutch, ten-inch high spoke wheels—a quick action mower. \$6.98

Housewares—Fourth Floor.



50-FT. LAWN HOSE, Complete—High grade red rubber hose, with full couplings, 3/8-inch size, ply construction, regularly \$4.98 for \$3.88

Housewares—Fourth Floor



STITCHED FABRIC HATS—Here's the new slant on late Summer millinery! Chic hats for town or travel, in black, brown or navy, trimmed with a smart pheasant quill. \$5.00

Budget Hat Shop—Third Floor



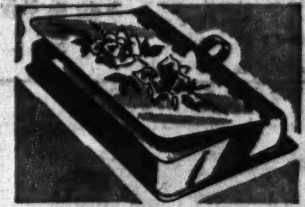
FREDERIC'S \$10 PERMANENT WAVE—including twist curls, shampoo and summer-styled coiffure. Phone for an appointment and save half \$5.00

Beauty Salon—Third Floor



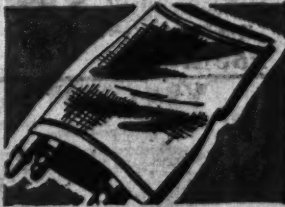
IMPORTED SWEATER YARNS—In all the lovely colorings you'll want this season! Plenty of time to start another piece of pick-up work and finish it on vacation! 300 yd. balls, 50c 2-oz. skeins, 58c

Art Needlework—Second Floor



SILENT BUTLERS and WASTE-BASKETS—Gay, decorative articles, suggestive of gifts and bridge prizes for your summer parties. \$1.25

Art Needlework—Second Floor



TISSUE - WEIGHT FOUND-ETTE GIRDLES—Made by Munsingwear of lightweight but powerful plain latex fabric with rayon, 12, 14, 16 in., sizes 25 to 31. \$2.50

Corsets—Third Floor



TRIAL OFFER! With Balpine Bath Oil—Quart bottle plus a trial bottle, now! Just a spoonful in your bath is wonderfully refreshing! Special, \$5.00

Toiletries—First Floor



ITALIAN RAFFIA BAGS—Bright, colorful bags for your knitting or shopping, in sizes from 8-in. up, are the sort you'll "love to touch" on hot days. 79c to \$1.49

Art Needlework—Second Floor



10-INCH OSCILLATING FAN—Sensational value! Four chrome blades, A. C. induction motor, strong frame, 12 1/2-in. high, off-and-on switch. Mail and phone orders filled. \$4.95

Housewares—Fourth Floor



REG. \$10.95 BATISTE DRESS—Cool batistes trimmed with lace and embroidery, and a treat to find, just when needed, at this price. Saturday Special, \$6.00

Women's and Misses' Summer Shop—Third Floor



"TWEEDSKIN" DRESSES—Now you can have these smart frocks at much lower price than we've ever been able to offer! Smart, well tailored, washable. Natural only. 12-20. \$6.98

Budget Corner—Third Floor



RAYON JERSEY SWIM SUITS—Dressmaker models, flicked arrow pattern sketched. Many others, in royal, black or wine color. Jersey lined. 34-42. Specially priced, \$4.98

Surf Shop—Second Floor



\$14.98 PULLMAN CASES—Special Sale! 32-in. fiber wardrobe, part for hanging clothes. Removable section with curtains for small apparel. Only \$9.98

Luggage—Fourth Floor



CROCHET GLOVES are Cool—Get several pair of these dainty sheer gloves, so easy to launder and keep fresh. They dry in a jiffy! Reg. \$1.98-\$1.75, now \$1.19

Asile Tables—First Floor



\$8.75 to \$10.75 VAN-CREST FOOTWEAR—Clearance of our entire stock of Summer Shoes. Also a special group of dark street shoes. Take advantage of this sale. \$3.99

Women's Shoes—Second Floor

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney Ninth and Olive... When Shopping Use Your Charge-Plate

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P. M.

**STAR SQUARE**

DOWNTOWN STORE—2001 LOCUST ST.  
EAST ST. LOUIS—344 COLLINGSVILLE AVE.  
WELLSTON—5925 EASTON  
4246 MANCHESTER 3925 W. FLORISSANT  
3118 N. GRAND 5032 GRAVOIS

**EVKLEAN DE LUXE FIBER SEAT COVERS**

\$3.95 Val. \$1.89 2-Pass. Coupe  
\$6.88 Val. \$3.89 Coach & Sedan

FREE INSTALLATION  
FULL FORM FIT  
EASY REMOVAL OF SEATS  
COOL DURABLE FIBER  
FOLDING UNFOLDING 1938 Seat Covers and Coach

100% PURE PENNSYLVANIA MOTOR OIL  
2-GALLON SEALED CAN, TAX PAID 89c

**CLEARANCE FANS**

22 Value \$80  
2-in. Fan \$2.79  
4-in. Westinghouse \$5.75  
10-in. Westinghouse \$6.75  
12-in. Westinghouse \$11.95

**26-MONTH HEAVY DUTY BATTERIES**

45-PLATE \$4.98  
51-PLATE EX. PRICE

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY!

**FIRST LINE**

Heavy Duty MASON Safety 6 TIRES

2.75x10 \$10.95  
2.75x12 \$12.95  
2.75x15 \$15.95  
2.75x16 \$16.95

GUARANTEED ONE YEAR AGAINST ALL ROAD HAZARDS  
EASY TIME PAYMENTS—NO CASH DOWN

**Chiffon**

SKIN FRESHNER  
TOILET POWDER  
CREAM

**PRIMROSE HOUSE SPECIAL GIFT**

\$1 Primrose House Kit Given With Every Purchase of Primrose House Amounting to \$1 or More

It's been several years since we've been able to offer this marvelous combination! Primrose House Kit includes Powder, Rouge, Creams, Skin Freshener and Smooth Skin Oil. Hurry! Limited time only! It's "Famous" for Toiletries—Main Floor

SUMMER STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

**FAMOUS-BARR CO.**

Operated by May Dept. Stores Co.—We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

**AP Warehouse FOOD MART**

4507 SCOTT AVE. JUST OFF RULIOT AT KINGSHIGHWAY

LOOK AT THESE MEAT VALUES

GENUINE SPRING **LEG O' LAMB** 21c

SUNNYFIELD—READY-TO-COOK FRYING **CHICKENS** 89c

ROAST 18c  
LOIN END, 3-Lb. Pkg. — 18c

BONELESS **BOILED HAM** 39c

MILD & MELLOW COFFEE 39c  
8 O'CLOCK 39c

WHITE HOUSE **EVAP. MILK** 23c

ATLANTIC SOAP **FLAKES** 25c

YONA CORN, BEETS OR **Green Beans** 29c

Loan Carrots, Spinach or **TOMATOES** 29c

Loan Gold, Camel, Raisins, **CIGARETTES** 1.12

All 10c Cigarettes — 1.12

ANN PAGE SALAD **DRESSING** 25c

YUKON CLUB **BEVERAGES** 25c

FLUOR DEPOSIT **SUGAR** 49c

SUNNYFIELD **FLOUR** 35c

ASSORTED **CANDY BARS** 15c

SPANISH SALTED **PEANUTS** 10c

**FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES**

HOME-GROWN COBBLER **POTATOES** 10 LBS. 15c

ARKANSAS FREESTONE **PEACHES** 7 LBS. 25c

CALIFORNIA VINE-RIPENED **CANTALOUPE** 2 FOR 19c

PRICES IN THIS AD GOOD ONLY AT 6641 DELMAR 6733 CLAYTON 4807 SCOTT 4624 EASTON 7710 IVORY 7695 OLIVE ST. 625 E. BIG BEND

**AP Super Markets**



**Man Who Killed Two Freed.**  
CHICAGO, July 8.—A coroner's jury exonerated John F. Lewis, policeman, of the fatal shooting of a man yesterday of his wife, Phyllis, and her companion, Harry C. Johnson. The jury held that the shooting of Johnson was justifiable homicide and that Mrs. Lewis was killed accidentally. Lewis testified he shot Johnson in self-defense when he saw Johnson reach for a pistol. He did not mean to shoot his wife, he said.

**STARK ATTACKING PROTECTED VICE IN KANSAS CITY**  
Resort Owners Charged by State With Operating Gambling Games in Connection With Bars.  
POLITICAL MACHINE SAID TO GET CUT  
According to Reports This Was Recently Increased to 40 Pct. — Business Falling Off at Places.

**5 FIRMS, 10 INDIVIDUALS CALLED IN OIL INQUIRY**  
Subpoenas Issued for Appearance Before Federal Grand Jury in Madison, Wis.  
By the Associated Press.  
MADISON, Wis., July 8.—Five oil companies and 10 individuals, all identified with the oil industry, have been subpoenaed to appear before the Federal grand jury convening here July 12.

It was unofficially reported the subpoenas were issued in connection with a possible cleanup of information obtained in the inquiry which led up to the oil conspiracy trial conducted in Federal Court here last winter.  
Subpoenas were served on the following: Martin G. Peeters of the Wadsworth Oil Co., Milwaukee; Gulf Oil Corp., of Pittsburgh; Gulf Refining Co., Pittsburgh; Barnsdall Refining Corp., Tulsa, Ok.; National Refining Co., Cleveland, O.; A. F. Richter of the Phillips Petroleum Co., Des Moines, Ia.; R. D. Collins of the Phillips Petroleum Co., Indianapolis, Ind.; Charles S. Smith of the National Refining Co., of Cleveland, O.; C. E. Arnold of Short Hills, N. J.; Robert W. McDowell of the Mid-Continent Petroleum Corp., Tulsa, Ok.; H. M. Edinger of the Barnsdall Refining Corp., Tulsa, Ok.; Harry J. Kennedy of the Continental Oil Co., Ponca City, Ok.; Globe Oil & Refining Co., Blackwell, Ok.; Paul

Kristy of the National Refining Co., Dubuque, Ia.; and Joseph Schuncke of the Jackson Oil Co., Jackson, Mo.

**IT'S EASY** to make over a worn dress and make it new. Call for a free copy of the book "How to Make Over a Dress" by A. G. Cline. Labeled 9053 \$1.45 S. GRAND

**HILL-BEHAN 6 STORES**  
Lumber for Every Purpose

**DANDRUFF AND ITCHING SCALP**  
Cause hair loss and baldness. A. G. Cline. Labeled 9053 \$1.45 S. GRAND

# STONE BROS. CREDIT JEWELERS

## BIG VALUES LONGTIME CREDIT



**15 DIAMOND Engagement Ring**  
An unusual Bargain Special. 18-k White or 14-k Yellow Gold, set with 14 Genuine Side Diamonds, in a most attractive setting. Big value at  
**\$24.75**  
75c DOWN

Positively No Interest—No Carrying Charge



**19 DIAMOND Engagement Ring**  
A beautiful ring—18-k White or 14-k Yellow Gold, set with 19 Genuine Diamonds, in a most attractive setting. Big value at  
**\$29**  
75c DOWN

Use Your Credit—Easy Payments



**23 DIAMOND Engagement Ring**  
As Shown on Left  
A very handsome ring in 18-k Solid White or 14-k Yellow Gold, set with 23 Genuine Diamonds. Beautiful design and our price is amazing. Buy it on Longtime, Helpful Credit.  
**\$39**  
\$1.00 DOWN

Open a Longtime, Helpful Charge Account Today



**25 DIAMOND Engagement Ring**  
18-k Solid White or 14-k Yellow Gold, set with 25 Genuine Diamonds. A most gorgeous ring at this unusual price. Buy it on Longtime, Helpful Credit.  
**\$49**  
\$1 DOWN

Take Your Purchases Right Along With You



**9 DIAMOND Wedding Ring**  
As Shown on Left  
Handsomely engraved Wedding Band set with 9 Genuine Diamonds in 18-k Solid White or 14-k Yellow Gold. We have priced this lovely ring exceptionally low. On Longtime Credit.  
**\$9.95**  
20c DOWN

VISIT OUR OPTICAL DEPARTMENT

Neighborhood Stores Open Evenings

**STONE BROS. Co.**  
CREDIT JEWELERS  
717 OLIVE  
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**STARK ATTACKING PROTECTED VICE IN KANSAS CITY**  
Resort Owners Charged by State With Operating Gambling Games in Connection With Bars.  
POLITICAL MACHINE SAID TO GET CUT  
According to Reports This Was Recently Increased to 40 Pct. — Business Falling Off at Places.

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## DARING PRICE CUTS TOMORROW at Union-May-Stern

**LAST DAYS**

Poster Beds \$9.95 Value \$5.95	Boudoir Chairs \$6.95 Value \$4.95	Coil Springs \$7.95 Value \$4.95
100-Pc. Dishes \$19.95 Value \$10.95	Book Tables \$2.95 Value \$1.95	Mattresses \$7.50 Value \$4.95
Drop-Side Cribs \$9.95 Value \$5.95	Pull-Up Chair \$7.50 Value \$4.95	Breakfast Sets \$19.95 Value \$11.95
Simmons Beds \$5.95 Value \$3.95	Pair Pillows \$2.95 Value \$1.95	Fold-Away Beds \$5.95 Value \$3.95

# DEMONSTRATION Sale



**WHILE THEY LAST**  
**CASH & CARRY SPECIAL!**  
**Folding Army Cots \$1**  
Full standard length. Hardwood frames, riveted; steel braces. Special weave cover scientifically designed for strength. They are sure to go fast! Hurry!

**Finest Quality! Loom-Point Frieze! 2 Pcs.!**  
Super-sagless construction. Solid mahogany frames. Web foundation! Everything that could be hoped for in a suite. Covered in heavy loom-point frieze, in choice of blue, brown or wine. \$179 value.  
**\$5 CASH!—Trade in Your Old Suite**  
**\$88**

Enameled Drain Tubs \$2.95 Value \$1.95	Cabinet Bases \$7.95 Value \$5.95	Golden Oak Kitchen Chairs \$1.95 Value 98c	Unfinished Tables \$4.95 Value \$2.49	9x12 Felt-Base Rugs \$6.95 Grade \$3.49
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**Your Old Furniture Re-Upholstered and Reconditioned Like New!**  
CALL CHESTNUT 2280... and our representative will call with samples any time—day or evening. 2 PIECES—made like new—for only  
**\$37.50**  
\$3 Monthly\*

**While They Last! Nationally Known**

**MAGIC CHEF Gas Ranges**  
Formerly \$159.50 **\$99.50**  
Now Priced at the Sensational Level of **\$99.50** And Your Old Range

**A Mighty Big Saving of \$60!**

Magic Chef Series 1400—modern in design, with chrome finished tubular steel frame and light standard. Check these important features: Top Burners that will not clog... Automatic Top Burner Lighter... Lorain (Red Wheel) Oven Regulator. Full Insulation... Divided Cooking Top... Service Shelf with Minute Minder Clock, Condiment Set and Shaded Lamp. Discontinued 1938 model. BUY ON OUR EASY TERMS\*.

OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 9

**UNION-MAY-STERN**  
OLIVE AT TWELFTH  
206 N. 12th ST.  
616-20 FRANKLIN AVE.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART TWO

## PIRATES

**DOUBLE PLAY PULLS M'GE OUT OF HOLE IN THE FIRST**

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	TOTAL
PITTSBURGH	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
CARDINALS	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Cardinals' Box Score

	AB	R	H	O	A
Handley 3b	3	0	0	0	1
L. Warner cf	2	1	1	2	0
P. Warner rf	2	0	1	1	0
Suhr 1b	0	1	0	5	0
Rizzo 2b	2	0	1	0	0
Vaughan ss	2	0	1	0	4
Todd c	2	0	0	0	0
Young 2b	2	0	1	1	2
KLINGER P	3	0	1	0	0
TOTALS	17	2	6	9	7

	AB	R	H	O	A
Stripp 3b	2	0	1	1	1
S. Martin 2b	2	0	0	2	2
Slaughter rf	1	0	0	0	0
Medwick lf	1	0	0	1	0
Padgett 1b	1	0	0	4	0
J. Martin cf	1	0	0	0	0
Gutteridge ss	1	0	1	1	1
Owen c	1	0	0	3	1
McGEE P	1	0	0	0	1
TOTALS	11	0	2	12	6

By J. Roy Stockton.  
SPORTSMAN'S PARK, July 8.—Bill McGee, with only two victims to show for his pitching and dinging, was on the hill for the Cardinals against the hot Pittsburgh Pirates this afternoon in the game in a series of four. Bill trying to avoid his eighth defeat of the year.

Bob Klingler, a product of Cardinal farm system with a record of six victories and only one defeat, was the Traylor's selection for mound duty.  
A small crowd welcomed Redbirds as they resumed action after the three-day lay-off provided for the All-Star game, the Cardinals being estimated at 3-2 in the series.

The umpires were: Rear Pinell and Gostz.  
FIRST INNING — PIRATES — Handley struck out. Lloyd Warner singled to left. Paul Warner bled to right, sending Lloyd Warner to third. Suhr was passed intentionally, filling the bases. Padgett made the strategy good by hitting McGee for a double play, McGee to O'Connell and Padgett to Gostz.

CARDINALS — Stripp singled center. S. Martin filed to L. Warner. Slaughter hit to Vaughn and both runners were safe. Young dropped the throw at second. Medwick hit into a double play, Vaughn to Young to Suhr. Vaughn was estimated at 3-2 in the series.

SECOND — PIRATES — Vaughn grounded out to Padgett. Popped to S. Martin. Young bled off Stripp's glove. Klingler struck out.  
CARDINALS — Vaughn struck out. Padgett. J. Martin filed to L. Warner. Gutteridge singled left. Gutteridge stole second. Vaughn threw west Owen.

THIRD — PIRATES — Suhr threw out Handley. Lloyd Warner was safe on Gutteridge's throw. Paul Warner filed to Suhr. Suhr walked. Rizzo singled center, scoring Lloyd Warner. Vaughn stopped at second. Vaughn singled against the right screen, scoring Suhr and sending Rizzo to third. Todd flied out. Vaughn, S. Martin to Gutteridge.

TWO RUNS.  
CARDINALS — Handley struck out. McGee. Stripp grounded out. Vaughn. S. Martin filed to L. Warner.  
FOURTH — PIRATES — Young popped to Stripp. Klingler singled center. Handley hit into a double play, Gutteridge to S. Martin. Padgett.

CARDINALS — Young threw a double play, Medwick doubled right. Padgett fouled to Suhr. Suhr popped to Vaughn.



## PIRATES 2, CARLS 0 (4 Innings); BROWNS 6, INDIANS 6 (6 Innings)

DOUBLE PLAY  
PULLS M'GEE  
OUT OF HOLE  
IN THE FIRST

## SCORE BY INNINGS

P	B	C	I	N	D	I	A	N	S
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

## Cardinals' Box Score

(3 1-2 Innings)

P	B	C	I	N	D	I	A	N	S
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

TOTALS—17 2 6 9 7 1

## CARDINALS

P	B	C	I	N	D	I	A	N	S
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

TOTALS—11 0 2 12 6 1

## By J. Roy Stockton.

## SPORTSMAN'S PARK, July 8.—

Bill McGee, with only two victories to show for his pitching and fiddling, was on the hill for the Cardinals against the hot Pittsburgh Pirates this afternoon in the first game in a series of four. Bill was trying to avoid his eighth defeat of the year.

Bob Klinger, a product of the Cardinal farm system with a record of six victories and only one defeat, was the Traylor's selection for mound duty.

A small crowd welcomed the Redbirds as they resumed action after the three-day lay-off provided for the All-Star game, the attendance being estimated at 2500.

The umpires were: Reardon, Pinielli and Goetz.

The game: FIRST INNING — PIRATES—Handley struck out. Lloyd Wanner singled to left. Paul Wanner doubled to right, sending Lloyd Wanner to third. Suhr was passed intentionally, filling the bases. Rizzo made the strategy good by hitting into a double play, McGee to Owen to Padgett.

CARDINALS—Stripp singled to center. S. Martin filed to Lloyd Wanner. Suhr walked. Lloyd Wanner and both runners were safe when Young dropped the throw at second. Medwick hit into a double play, Vaughan to Young to Suhr.

SECOND INNING — PIRATES—Vaughan grounded out to Padgett. Todd popped to S. Martin. Young singled off Stripp's glove. Klinger struck out.

CARDINALS—Vaughan threw out Padgett. J. Martin filed to Lloyd Wanner. Gutteridge singled to left. Gutteridge stole second.

THIRD INNING — PIRATES—Stripp threw out Handley. Lloyd Wanner was safe on Gutteridge's wide throw. Suhr walked. Rizzo singled to center, scoring Lloyd Wanner. Suhr stopping at second. Vaughan singled along the right field screen, scoring Suhr and sending Rizzo to third. Todd forced Vaughan. S. Martin to Gutteridge.

FOURTH INNING — Handley threw out McGee. Stripp grounded out to Vaughan. S. Martin filed to Lloyd Wanner.

FIFTH INNING — Young popped to Stripp. Klinger singled to center. Handley hit into a double play, Gutteridge to S. Martin to Padgett.

CARDINALS—Young threw out Handley. McGee doubled to right. Padgett popped to Todd. S. Martin popped to Vaughan.

SIXTH INNING — Handley struck out. Lloyd Wanner doubled to right, sending Lloyd Wanner to third. Suhr was passed intentionally, filling the bases. Rizzo made the strategy good by hitting into a double play, McGee to Owen to Padgett.

CARDINALS—Stripp singled to center. S. Martin filed to Lloyd Wanner. Suhr walked. Lloyd Wanner and both runners were safe when Young dropped the throw at second. Medwick hit into a double play, Vaughan to Young to Suhr.

SEVENTH INNING — Vaughan grounded out to Padgett. Todd popped to S. Martin. Young singled off Stripp's glove. Klinger struck out.

CARDINALS—Vaughan threw out Padgett. J. Martin filed to Lloyd Wanner. Gutteridge singled to left. Gutteridge stole second.

THIRD INNING — PIRATES—Vaughan grounded out to Padgett. Todd popped to S. Martin. Young singled off Stripp's glove. Klinger struck out.

CARDINALS—Vaughan threw out Padgett. J. Martin filed to Lloyd Wanner. Gutteridge singled to left. Gutteridge stole second.

THIRD INNING — PIRATES—Vaughan grounded out to Padgett. Todd popped to S. Martin. Young singled off Stripp's glove. Klinger struck out.

## BASEBALL SCORES

## NATIONAL LEAGUE.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. B. E.

BOSTON AT NEW YORK.

2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 4 0

NEW YORK.

0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 7 1

Batteries: Boston—Turner and Mueller; New York—Gumbert and Danning.

BROOKLYN AT PHILADELPHIA.

1 0 0 5 0 3 1 0 3

PHILADELPHIA.

1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0

Batteries: Brooklyn—Tammels and Shea; Philadelphia—Mucoby, Hallahan, Stevens, Smith and Atwood.

CINCINNATI AT CHICAGO.

3 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 0

CHICAGO.

0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0

Batteries: Cincinnati—Derringer and Lombardi; Chicago—Carleton, Root, Russell and Coby.

Sophomores on Nebraska Varsity Squad.

Seventeen members of the varsity football squad at the University of Nebraska next fall will be sophomores.

By J. Roy Stockton.

## Major or Minor.

National League partisans are making the most of their All-Star game victory and the old argument about the two major circuits is at large once more.

"Now," say the Nationals, "will you call us a minor league? We beat the best the American had and made them look bad doing it."

It was all true and the senior leaguers were very happy about it. At no other All-Star game had this observer seen so much partisan worry before we competition, or so much hilarity afterward.

As a matter of fact, the result of any game between two good major-league teams proves only that one of them happened to do better on that particular day.

A good team, of course, will do a better job frequently enough in the course of a season to finish ahead of an inferior team. But one game or one series is a poor yardstick.

The difference.

There is a difference, however, in the style of play of the two major circuits. No question about it, the National stresses defense, while the American is willing to sacrifice much to present a powerful attack. The Detroit Tigers, for instance, had a man named York who could hit baseballs a long distance. There had to be a spot on the team for a hitter like that and so they made him the catcher.

In competition with the National League, the Americans' superior attack has been sufficient to give the junior circuit a sizable advantage in victories. Even in this year's All-Star game, the powerful American League attack was a dangerous thing right down to the last out. Held in check by Vander Meer for three innings,

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## AMERICAN LEAGUE.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. B. E.

NEW YORK AT BOSTON.

0 3 0 0 0 1 1 2 1 8 8 1

BOSTON.

4 0 3 2 0 0 0 0 0 9 14 0

Batteries: New York—Chandler, Beggs, Sundra and Dickey; Boston—Wilson, Dickman, Haggy and Desautels.

SECOND GAME.

CHICAGO AT DETROIT.

0 0 0 0 0

DETROIT.

0 1 0 0 0

Batteries: Chicago—Lee and Renna; Detroit—Poffenberger and York.

FIRST GAME.

CHICAGO AT DETROIT.

Inn. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. B. E.

Chicago 2 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 8 0

Detroit 0 2 4 0 0 0 1 2 0 9 9 2

Batteries: Chicago—Lee and Renna; Detroit—Poffenberger and York.

PHILADELPHIA AT WASHINGTON.

0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

WASHINGTON.

2 0 2 0 0 4 3

Batteries: Philadelphia—Neelson and Hayes; Washington—Kelley and R. Ferrell.

By the Associated Press.

## SANDWICH, England, July 8.—

Reginald Arthur Whitcombe, 40-year-old professional at the Parkstone Club in Dorset, won the British open golf championship with a 72-hole total of 295 today as one of the worst games in tournament history all but swept the players from the course.

So terrific was the wind and so bad were scoring conditions that only nine of the 37 survivors could break 80 in the third round this morning when Whitcombe, who had started with 73-74-142, posted and fine 75 and gained a one-stroke lead over Dick Burton, whose 75 gave him 218 for 54 holes. Another stroke back at 219 was Jim Adams of Scotland.

With this advantage, Whitcombe added a fourth round 78 this afternoon for his winning total.

Henry Cotton, the defending champion, finished well with 77-74 for a total of 293.

Whitcombe, youngest of the three famed Whitcombe brothers—the others are Ernest and Charles—never previously had won the title although he was beaten out by only two strokes last year when Cotton staged a garrison finish.

Cotton in Third Place.

He was a member of the British Ryder Cup team which took a beating from America at Ridgewood, N. Y., in 1935, losing his singles match to Johnny Revie, 2 and 1.

Cotton had a chance to win in the final 18 but folded up in the stretch and had to yield runner-up honors to Adams, whose fourth round 78 gave him a total of 297.

Adams turned this medal play championship into a virtual match play for he was Whitcombe's partner on the final round. He fought the eventual winner on even terms all the way home and was not beaten until the seventy-first hole, where he poled his second shot into a pit.

Two shots behind Whitcombe after 54 holes, Adams pulled up on even terms at the fifty-fifth where Whitcombe, blown off his feet on the green, took four putts for a six.

Adams took the lead at the sixtieth when his ball was blown into the cup for a three while Whitcombe took a four. Whitcombe, however, got the stroke back at the sixty-first and turned into the final nine with a one stroke lead.

Shakes Off Adams.

Whitcombe played the first four holes of the final nine in level four to assume a lead of four strokes but Adams holed a 20-yard chip at the sixty-sixth and when Whitcombe explored two try at the seventieth and took a five, Adams, with a regulation three, was only one shot behind.

The new champion finally shook off the Scotsman at the seventy-first by hitting a 40-yard chip to the brink of the hole while Adams, deeply trapped, finished with a six.

Cotton had a great chance on the last 18 after being three under four for the first 12 holes. However, he took three fives in a row and bogeyed the short seventieth by hooking his drive into the sand.

He drove into the rough on the seventy-first, hit his second shot into the sand, his third into another trap and then finally missed a three-foot putt. Nevertheless his 74 was the best round of the day.

Five strokes behind Cotton, tied for fourth place at 303, were Alf Padgham, J. B. Buxton, Bill Cotton and Alf Dalley. Bill Cotton, who with Burton and Buxton held the lead at the half way mark, and Fred Bullock were next in line with 304's.

Other leading scores were, 305, Charles Whitcombe, Bobby Locke and Bert Gadd; 307, Dai Rees and Syd Brown; and 308, J. H. Ballingall and Alf Perry.

By the Associated Press.

## Kampouris' Homer Wins for Giants

NEW YORK, July 8.—Alex Kampouris' Homer won for the Giants, featuring a thirteenth rally in the fifth inning, gave the Giants a 4-2 victory over the Boston Bees here this afternoon. Harry Gumbert allowed only four hits, one of them Max West's two-run homer in the first.

By the Associated Press.

## Woody English to Reds.

CINCINNATI, July 8.—The Cincinnati Reds obtained Elwood G. "Woody" English, Brooklyn infielder, on waivers today, but General Manager Warren C. Giles said the club has been unable to sign him because he was on his honeymoon. Giles said English was married in Chicago this morning.

WHITCOMBE  
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## All the Way From Ireland

By the Associated Press.

## Heavyweight Matt Lacey lets Bantam Frank Kerr (left) and Flyweight John Healy perch on his shoulders as the Irish amateur boxing team arrives for its matches in Chicago, July 13.

Associated Press Wirephoto.

Heavyweight Matt Lacey lets Bantam Frank Kerr (left) and Flyweight John Healy perch



## 18-YEAR-OLD COAST LEAGUE HURLER HEADED FOR MAJORS

## HUTCHINSON HAS WON 13, LOST 6 GAMES TO DATE

Salvo and Tost, Pitchers; Lillard, Infielder and Holder, Outfielder, Best of Others.

By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, July 8.—Pacific Coast League baseball, passing the halfway mark of a red-hot pennant race, has produced a handful of youngsters whose sensational performances stamp them as future major league timber of the finest sort.

Outstanding among the prospects is Fred Hutchinson, big, loose-jointed 18-year-old youth who broke into the Seattle club's line-up this spring as a regular pitcher in his first year in organized baseball.

Veteran scouts class him as the "find" of the league before he reaches his majority.

Hutchinson appears to have everything necessary for a brilliant career on the diamond. He's big, powerful and cool. He's a right-hander with a fast ball, a good curve and baseball "savvy."

He pitched semi-pro ball last year. Scouts buzzed in from far and wide. His father, a Seattle doctor, decided to spot the boy close to home.

Freddie made his Coast League debut against San Diego in the second game of the season. He was yanked after one-third of an inning, charged with three runs. Discouraged? He came back to pitch five straight, was responsible for 12 runs in 7 1/2 innings, an earned run average of 1.05.

If Hutchinson is ticketed for any certain big league team, it hasn't been noised around yet. Emil Sick, new owner of the Seattle club, is a close friend to Col. Jake Ruppert, who runs the Yankees. They're both in the brewing business, too.

Thus far Hutchinson has won 13 and lost six games. He's pitched four shutouts and fanned 74 in 163 2/3 innings.

Two other pitching prospects have poked their heads above the brush. One is Manuel Salvo, husky right-handed fireball artist of San Diego. The other, Hollywood left-hander, is the other.

Salvo had a trial with the Boston Red Sox two years ago. This season he had a string of 28 scoreless innings and allowed but one run in 33 innings. Tost needs polishing but has a fast ball and good curve.

San Francisco's Seals, developers of such stars as Joe DiMaggio, Paul Waner, Earl Averill, Willie Kamm, "Lefty" Gomez and others, are running two crack youngsters, Shortstop Bill Lillard and Outfielder Brooks Holder.

Lillard, still in his teens, is hitting .339 in his first season in Class A ball. He's the younger brother of Gene Lillard, who went to the Cubs as a home run hitting infielder, failed to make the grade and is trying to climb back as a pitcher for Los Angeles.

Holder, a .351 hitter, appears ready for a big league trial, although his teammate, Lillard, may be a year away.

## 12 GAMES TOMORROW IN MUNICIPAL LEAGUE

The following is the schedule of games to be played in the Municipal Baseball Association tomorrow:

Y. M. C. A. INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE No. 1—Sherman No. 1, Gaylord Contender vs. Forester Park No. 1, 7 o'clock.

M. C. A. INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE No. 1—Sherman No. 2, Procter & Gamble vs. Adams Metalworks, 7 o'clock.

FRANK FRISCH JUNIOR LEAGUE—Forest Park No. 2, Walnut Park Merchants vs. Red Birds, 7 o'clock.

GABBY STREET JUNIOR LEAGUE—Forest Park No. 3, Red Birds vs. Forest Park No. 4, 7 o'clock.

HALLAM CLIFT JUNIOR LEAGUE—Forest Park No. 5, Bert Haag vs. Statesmen vs. Forest Park No. 6, 7 o'clock.

High School Pitcher Hurler No-Hitter Robert Davis, Stanford (Conn.) southpaw hurler, pitched a no-hit, no-run game in the quarterfinals of the Connecticut State high school tournament.

## Rockne Eulogized as Cornerstone Is Laid for Memorial Field House

By the Associated Press. SOUTH BEND, Ind., July 8.—Impressive tribute was paid the late Knute K. Rockne, Notre Dame football coach, at cornerstone laying exercises yesterday for the university's \$600,000 Rockne memorial field-house.

The names, "Rockne and Notre Dame," are synonymous because they both stand for the same idea of a well-rounded education. Harry Stuhldreher, quarterback of the famed "Four Horsemen" of the 1924 team, told a group of 1000 summer school students, alumni and friends of the university.

"Rockne's understanding, the understanding he learned at Notre Dame, was the characteristic that did most for his success," Stuhldreher said.

Stuhldreher, now athletic director of the University of Wisconsin, is president of the National Football Coaches' Association.

Warren Brown, Chicago newspaperman, said:

"Rockne was the greatest sports figure of all time."

Four of Rockne's former teammates—Mal Elward, now head coach at Purdue; Joe Liska, Al Peeney and Al Berger—were guests at the ceremonies. Also present were Mrs. Bonnie Skiles Rockne, widow of the former coach, and the four Rockne children.

Elmer Layden, fullback of the "Four Horsemen" and now Notre Dame athletic director, presided.

The Rev. John F. O'Hara, president of the university, blessed the cornerstone.

Rockne was killed in an airplane accident in 1931.

## CASEY BATS AGAIN

Casey Bats Again. Mace Brown, the Pirates' well-known pitcher, jammed the bag while getting two men out.

McCarthy saw it was the time and place for someone to insert a four-base clout.

So Rudy York, a famous son of Swat, stepped up to pull the N. L. pitcher's cork.

But the winter of their discontent was not made glorious summer by the son of York.

Of course, the proper thing for him to do was walk up to the plate and smite the sphere.

But Rudy, with the call of three and two, smote nothing but a hunk of atmosphere.

So for the A. L. stars the day was spoiled.

When Rudy failed a single man to score, and opportunity again was foisted while wearing out his knuckles on the door.

Joe Medwick was the only Cardinal in the N. L. lineup. All he did was drive in a run and save his five straight; was responsible for a circus catch in the ninth inning. It's an old Gashouse custom.

The A. L. stars contributed four errors. Bill Klem of the N. L. was charged with an error in calling a dirt strike on Ival Goodman, but he defies you to prove it.

Leo Durocher, a former Gashouse, lost a ball in the sun for the only hit off Bill Lee. Old Sol was declared out for interference.

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When Rudy failed a single man to score, and opportunity again was foisted while wearing out his knuckles on the door.

Joe Medwick was the only Cardinal in the N. L. lineup. All he did was drive in a run and save his five straight; was responsible for a circus catch in the ninth inning. It's an old Gashouse custom.

The A. L. stars contributed four errors. Bill Klem of the N. L. was charged with an error in calling a dirt strike on Ival Goodman, but he defies you to prove it.

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## LEWIS REACHES SEMIFINALS OF COLLEGE TENNIS

By the Associated Press. HAVESFORD, Pa., July 8.—Morley Lewis of Kenyon College, today defeated Lewis Wetherell of Southern California, in the first semifinal match for the national intercollegiate tennis championship on the courts of the Merion Cricket Club. The scores were 3-6, 6-4, 10-8, 7-5.

Charles Hare, England, moved into the round of eight in the singles after rallying to beat George Toley, Miami, Fla., 6-3, 9-7, 6-2.

Other quarterfinalists are National Clay Courts Champion Bobby Riggs, Chicago; Frankie Parker, Miami; and Charles Hare, England.

In Joe Cronin Tom Yawkey may have the highest-priced ball player in the history of the game but Phil Wrigley Jr., has the only \$185,000 cheer leader in organized ball.

See where the Pirates are suing a broadcasting station for "pirating" the game. Wheels within wheels.

Tony Galento has challenged Max Baer to a winner-take-all match. What, no charity?

Tony is greatly puffed at Max's belittling his rating by the N. B. A. as No. 1 challenger and ridiculing his posing while drinking beer.

In rebuttal Tony recalls Max in the act of posing on one knee while quitting to Joe Louis. Looks like they both have something there.

Additional entries for the event received yesterday by Charles Gevecker of the Ozark A. A. U., include those of Clarence Hickman, Cincinnati, who won second place medal last year, and Mitchell Ribben, Chicago, third place winner.

The program attracted 1511. Chris Zaharias, brother of George, defeated Jack Leary of San Antonio, Tex., in 22:50.

The results: George Zaharias, 237, Pueblo, Colo., defeated Jack Leary, 218, San Antonio, 22m. 30s.

Chris Zaharias, 212, Pueblo, Colo., defeated Jack Leary, 218, San Antonio, 22m. 30s.

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## HARE, ENGLISH STAR, WINS IN FOX RIVER VALLEY TENNIS MEET

By the Associated Press. NEENAH, Wis., July 8.—Only one singles match was scheduled yesterday while play advanced to the quarterfinal round in the men's doubles division of the fifteenth annual Fox River Valley tennis tournament.

Charles Hare, England, moved into the round of eight in the singles after rallying to beat George Toley, Miami, Fla., 6-3, 9-7, 6-2.

Other quarterfinalists are National Clay Courts Champion Bobby Riggs, Chicago; Frankie Parker, Miami; and Charles Hare, England.

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## WRAV'S COLUMN

Victimized? TOM MEANY and Waite Hoyt are in the dog house, temporarily. Their inferences that the National League is just a top rank minor organization, as broadcast in a national weekly, have been disproved by the result of the all-star game, supporters of the senior league now contend.

Early odds of 1 to 3 laid against the Americans indicate that the professional betting men also are in the kennel and, probably, out of pocket on the result. Such short odds must have forced many investors to take the Nationals' side because of the outrageousness of the price against the favorites.

If one game is sufficient evidence, the Nationals were vindicated in a big way, since the Americans were outbait, outplayed and outplayed. But short odds must have forced many investors to take the Nationals' side because of the outrageousness of the price against the favorites.

Counter Irritant. DIZZY DEAN, so the grapevine relates, is thinking of suing the Cardinals for damages for overworking his arm. If he does, Sam Breadon probably will file a counter-suit alleging that it was only his vocal chords that Dizzy overworked.

No Chance This Year. THREE GOES that three-year-old championship race! No chance now that the 1938 title can be settled convincingly, with Lawrin, the Derby winner, and Daur, the Freshness winner, both out for months with bowed tendons.

The best opportunity to settle the title occurred in the Kentucky Derby, and that was wrecked when Staghound was taken sick and The Chief and Fighting Fox both entered the race suffering from colds and fever







## CHILD'S DEATH LAID TO POISON

Autopsy Discloses Cause of Waterloo (Ill.) Girl's Illness.

An autopsy disclosed today that poison caused the death of Mary Elizabeth Welsbacher, four-year-old daughter of George Welsbacher, a farmer near Waterloo, Ill. She died yesterday at St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis.

The girl became ill Sunday. Her

parents did not know how she obtained the poison.

Ex-Cashier Found Shot to Death.

MOUNT STERLING, Ill., July 8.—D. A. Moody, 50 years old, who relinquished his position as cashier of the Farmers State Bank a year ago, was found shot to death yesterday in a barn on his brother's farm near here. A shotgun lay beside the body. Survivors included his wife and three children.

## PENNSYLVANIA GRAFT

## INQUIRY ORDERED

Judge Decides on Grand Jury Investigation of Charges Against Gov. Earle and Others.

By the Associated Press.

HARRISBURG, Pa., July 8.—A grand jury investigation of primary campaign charges of political graft and corruption against Gov. George H. Earle and 13 of his associates was ordered today by Judge Paul H. Schaeffer.

Judge Schaeffer, empowered by the Pennsylvania Supreme Court to determine whether the investigation should be held, announced his decision after a conference with District Attorney Carl B. Shelley of Dauphin County (Harrisburg) and Attorney-General Guy K. Bard. Shelley has fought for the inquiry since before the May 17 primary. Bard, appointed by Gov. Earle after the Governor fired former Attorney-General Charles J. Margiotti, sought to block it.

Margiotti made some of the charges—including one that legislation was "bought" in the 1937 Legislature—in his unsuccessful campaign for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination for the United States Senate.

"All I can say now is: There will be a grand jury investigation," Judge Schaeffer said. "The formal order will be made Monday."

Dutch Penalize Spanish Volunteers.

By the Associated Press.

THE HAGUE, The Netherlands, July 8.—The Netherlands Government decided today to deprive Dutch volunteers fighting in Spain of their citizenship, but permit them to return home.

THE 1-2-3 WAY!

Start Now—Build Your MODERN KITCHEN \$5.90

Includes the first hanging cupboard. Add to it as you can.

HILL-BEHAN 6 STORES

Call PA. 1000 for Free Catalog or Estimate

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. In Hawaii, a wreath of Swains

2. Discover

3. Part of a curve

4. Medicinal plant

5. Covered with pigment

6. Resources

7. Female student at certain schools

8. Former emperor

9. Grief

10. Writer of imaginative verse

11. To such a degree

12. Short visits

13. Exclamation

14. Encore

15. Among

16. Massachusetts sets caps

17. English sand hills

18. Southern John nycalens

19. Male figure used as a starting column

20. Fathers

21. Masculine name

22. Accessible

23. Exchanging

24. Edged tool

25. Melancholy

26. Soft murmur

27. Rap

28. Meaning

29. The Great long B

DOWN

1. Lick up with the tongue

2. Historical period

3. Pendant masses of ice

4. Flower

5. Pay attention to

6. Finish

7. One indefinitely

8. Maiden

9. Play on words

10. Affirmative

11. Midway

12. Dines

13. Entices; variant

14. Charge

15. Shovel-like plate or disk

16. Thin metal

17. Gleaned

18. Lateral boundary

19. Law

20. Bonds back to the top of a building

21. Horizontal projection at a building

22. Valley

23. Party-colored

24. Bathed

25. Act of knocking down

26. At the pins in two bowls

27. Anglo-Saxon money of account

28. Field

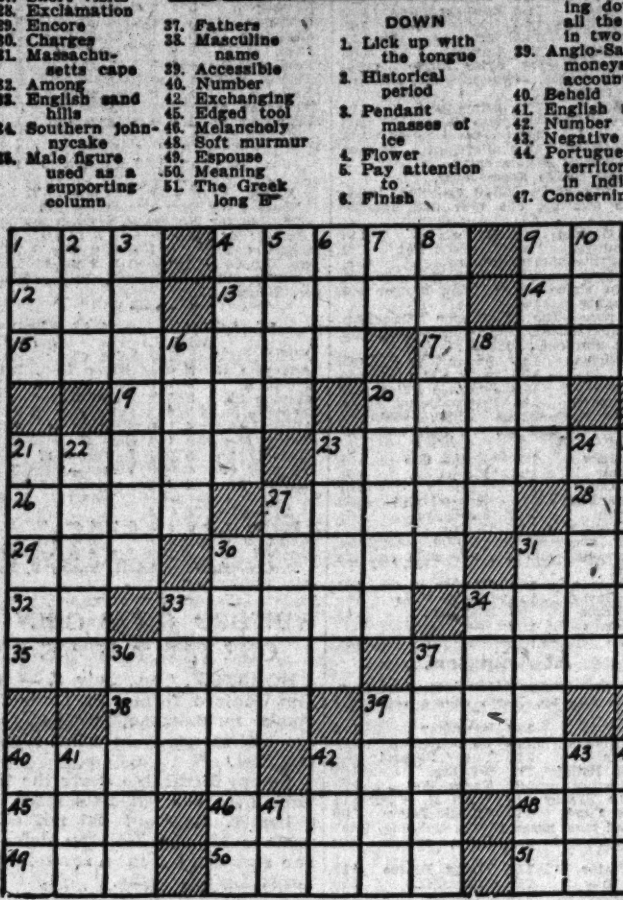
29. English river

30. Number

31. Negative

32. Portuguese territory in India

33. Concerning



## CAMPAIGN BOOSTS WITH TAX BLANKS

Assessor Neaf Urges Peter Murmann for County Court.

Support of Deputy Assessor Peter Murmann for the Democratic nomination for Judge of the County Court from the First District in St. Louis County is urged by Assessor Martin L. Neaf in campaign literature being circulated by district assessors at the same time they deliver personal property assessment blanks.

The leaflets include a note stating that they were paid for by Murmann and explaining that district assessors who volunteered to distribute them are paid only for each assessment sheet served.

Neaf asserts that his interest in Murmann's candidacy is prompted by his desire to see continued the modern system of assessments and efforts at equalization he has made as Assessor. Assessments under the new system resulted in placing on tax rolls 2800 buildings which had not been assessed before, Neaf says.

Neaf has clashed with other members of the Board of Equalization for several years as the result of his efforts to increase the valuation of the St. Louis County Gas Co. "Although my term has not expired, and I am not a candidate," Neaf says, "I am, nevertheless, vitally interested in protecting the assessments fairly and accurately made under my direction. This can be accomplished only by a harmonious and impartial Board of Equalization, which consists of the three County Court Judges, the Highway Engineer and myself."

"Mr. Murmann's five-year record as a deputy assessor, together with his long previous experience in the building and contracting business, particularly qualifies him for the duties of the County Court, including the Board of Equalization. He is a man who, I am convinced, will be competent in the management of the county's business, honest in the expenditure of its school, highway and other funds, and who, as a member of the Board of Equalization, will be fair and impartial in equalizing assessments, whether the property be that of the small homeowner or of the large utility."

Murmann, who lives in Clayton, is one of four candidates for the Democratic nomination for Judge of the First District. Others are Leo J. Hayes, Wellston, and James E. Holland and F. M. Henry, both of Webster Groves. The incumbent, Judge Eugene Tighe, is seeking the nomination for presiding Judge.

## TWO DOCTORS KILLED IN CRASH

Companion Gravely Injured When Auto Hits Oil Truck.

MUSKEGON, Mich., July 8.—Two Muskegon physicians were killed in an automobile accident north of here at 2 a. m. today.

The dead were Dr. Frank Boonstra, 38 years old, and Dr. John G. Bowers, 31. Walter Manning, 31, was gravely injured. The three were in a car driven by Edward C. Beck, 28, who escaped with slight injury. The car, according to Coroner Ralph J. Belbrine, struck an oil truck going in the same direction.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.

Pittsburgh 18.5 feet, a fall of 0.1; Cincinnati 13.6 feet, a fall of 6.5; Louisville 19.5 feet, a fall of 2.6; Cairo 26.6 feet, a fall of 0.2; Memphis 17.9 feet, no change; Vicksburg 20 feet, a fall of 0.4; New Orleans 7.4 feet, a fall of 0.4.

## ST. LOUIS DAY AT STATE FAIR

Committee Organized to Send Delegation on Aug. 23.

Charles E. Osterkamp, shoe factory manager, has been named chairman of a committee to organ-

ize a delegation of St. Louisans to attend the Missouri State Fair at Sedalia on St. Louis and St. Louis County day, Aug. 23. Plans for sending the delegation were made at a meeting of 30 representatives of civic and business organizations in

the Chamber of Commerce offices. George Marklin, director of the sales managers' bureau of the chamber, was chosen secretary of the committee. Last year 370 delegates made the trip to Sedalia on St. Louis day.

## UNION-MAY-STERN'S WAREHOUSE EXCHANGE STORES RUMMAGE SALE

TRADE IN YOUR OLD FURNITURE

Our warehouses are overstocked with used furniture and odds and ends of new furniture. In order to move this surplus stock quickly we have slashed prices to bedrock in this sensational Warehouse Rummage Sale! Come! Get your share of these savings!

OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

<b>2-Pc. Living-Room Suites</b> Various styles and coverings. Priced as low as \$6.95	<b>Inner-Spring Mattresses</b> \$9.95	<b>New 4-Pc. Maple Bedroom Suites</b> \$69 values. Sturdy, well made. Exceptional bargains. \$39.95
<b>New Pull-Up Chairs</b> — \$4.95 <b>New Metal Lawn Chairs</b> — \$2.69 <b>New Metal Wardrobes</b> — \$5.95 <b>New Suntan Cots &amp; Pads</b> — \$5.95 <b>New 10-In. Osc. Fans</b> — \$6.95 <b>Chests of Drawers</b> — \$4.95 <b>New 42-Pc. Dinner Sets</b> — \$3.95 <b>5-Pc. Breakfast Sets</b> — \$7.95 <b>New 9x12 Felt-Base Rugs</b> — \$2.89 <b>Ice Refrigerators</b> — \$4.95 <b>2-Pc. Bed-Day, Suites</b> — \$12.95 <b>9x12 Rugs</b> — \$6.95 <b>New Mattresses</b> — \$4.49	<b>Table-Top Gas Ranges</b> \$24.95	<b>New Pillows, per pair</b> — \$1.49 <b>8-Pc. Dining Suites</b> — \$14.95 <b>Children's Cribs</b> — \$2.95 <b>High Chairs</b> — 99c <b>New Triple-Mirror Dressers</b> — \$15 <b>Bungalow Ranges</b> — \$12.95 <b>Combination Ranges</b> — \$14.95 <b>New 3-Pc. Bedr'm Suites</b> — \$26.85 <b>New 1939 Radios</b> — \$13.95 <b>Floor Lamps</b> — \$1.00 <b>New Electric Refrigerators, Standard Makes</b> — \$129.95 <b>Electric Washers</b> — \$29.95
<b>3-Pc. Bed Outfits</b> Bed, Spring and New Mattress Here's your chance for a real saving! 3 pieces \$9.95	<b>Lounge Chairs with Ottomans</b> \$7.95	<b>Folding Cot and New Pad</b> Splendid metal Cots with brand-new pads. Extra special. Both for \$4.95

**EASY TERMS** \*Small Carrying Charge

**UNION-MAY-STERN EXCHANGE STORES**  
 Vandeventer & Olive Sarah & Chouteau 206 N. 12th St. 616-18 Franklin Ave.

**Eyeglasses on Credit**

AT REGULAR LOW CASH PRICES. NO RED TAPE NO EXTRAS.

**PAY ONLY 50¢ A WEEK**

**CONSULT A SPECIALIST**

**2 DOCTORS**

DR. N. SCHEAR  
DR. V. H. WEHMUELLER  
Optometrists—Opticians

Does Eye Comfort Mean Anything to You?

**OUR 40th YEAR**

**Friends**

314 NORTH 6th STREET

**AIR COOLED**

IF YOU ARE THIS TYPE YOU'LL LIKE THIS BOURBON THAT'S

"Double-Rich!"

HAVE YOU THESE FEATURES?

1. Brows that denote an inquiring mind.
2. Ears always ready to listen.

THE "DOUBLE-RICH" STRAIGHT BOURBON OF KENTUCKY... and Still Under a Dollar a Pint!

A 90 proof whiskey with the Mark of Merit. Made in Kentucky by Kentuckians the good old Kentucky way. COPR. 1938, SCHENLEY DISTRIBUTORS, INC., N.Y.C.

**SCHENLEY'S**

**Cream of Kentucky**

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

Coming in

**ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH**

July 10, 1938

**PICTURES**

**NEXT SUNDAY**

**AFTER THE FIREWORKS**

Children treated at City Hospital for injuries from fireworks find the Fourth wasn't so glorious.

**CCC Camp... For Men and Earth**

Two pages of behind-the-scenes views of CCC Camp at Edwardsville, Illinois.

**How the Card Sharp Does It**

An expert shows how the unsuspecting are fleeced by clever crooks.

**A DUCHESS MODELS HATS**

One of the world's acknowledged fashion leaders, the Duchess of Kent, shows new hat styles.

... Enjoy these and scores of other interesting pictures in the 20-page Rotogravure Section of the Sunday

**POST-DISPATCH**

**Next Sunday**

## MONOPOLY INQUIRY IS DIVIDED AMONG SIX U. S. AGENCIES

Committee Rejects Sug-

tion That It Look

Specific Industries at

Time.

## PUBLIC HEARINGS IN SEPTEMBER

Meanwhile, Investigat

Will Be Made of Merg

Price Policies and L

Conditions.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 8.—Monopoly Investigating Com-

rejected yesterday suggestions

it inquire into specific indus-

while trying to evolve a co-

hensive solution of the trust

lem.

Senator O'Mahoney, O-

Wyoming, put the committee

record for an "objective, re-

gion" investigation after

gunt had approved a general

line of inquiries to be conduc-

six Government departments.

"The purpose of the commi-

O'Mahoney said, "is not to

any industry or group, but to

a broad picture of American

try as it is and to find out

the machine operates."

This will involve, he in-

discovery of where defects

how they may be corrected.

"There is no intention of

revel violations of the law

continued, "but to get the

aspects on which recommend

for corrective legislation m-

based."

O'Mahoney said it could

summed the committee's report

recommend a broad policy of

islation concerning business.

Separate units of the commi-

began the work of assembling

formation to lay before the

when public hearings begin

ably in September.

O'Mahoney was chosen to

subcommittee empowered to

subpoena for records of b-

firms.

The following subjects were

signed for investigation by

participating agencies:

Justice Department—Ind-

combinations, mergers and

policies.

Securities Commission—

ment pools, large aggregat-

wealth, corporation power

structures.

Trade Commission—Pro-

distribution and price pol-

Treasury—Government c-

bidding; research on an-

laws here and abroad.

Commerce—Correlation of

statistics, size relation, co-

policies, census figures, fore-

domestic commerce bureau-

mation.

Labor—Effect of combi-

mergers, and price pol-

labor, employment and liv-

ditions.

The committee is expect-

give attention later to a

memorandum by the Federal

Commission that Congress

the Clayton Anti-Trust

make it illegal for many c-

tions to acquire any of th-

or assets of competitors

proposed prohibition would

unless the corporation inv-

the purchase controlled b-

them less than 10 per cent

total output of an industry.

The recommendation wi-

in connection with the

son's report to Congress

had found "serious mon-

conditions" in the farm im-

industry.

**FRANCE PROMISES TO PRO**

**JAPANESE IN PARAGUAY**

Says Interests, Mainly Fish-

Not Suffer Because

Occupation.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, July 8.—France

ured Japan that Japan's

in the Paracel Islands,

France has just occupied,

simply protected.

This assurance was given

response to a Japanese note

about France's intentions

ing the small islands, in the

China Sea 250 miles east of

Indo-China and 150 miles

of the Chinese island of Ha-

Foreign Minister Georges

told the Cabinet today there

cause for anxiety over the

note, handed yesterday to

Armand Henry, French Am-

in Tokyo. Bonnet said the

couches in terms calling for

diplomatic reply and that

ness had been assured that

interests in the islands, ma-

ing, would not suffer.

France occupied the islands

reports that Japan was th-

to seize Hainan, which of

the eastern approaches

China.

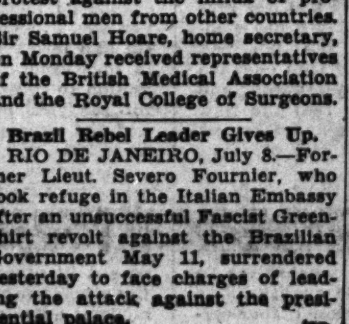


would not suffer.  
France occupied the islands after  
ports that Japan was threatening  
seize Hainan, which dominates  
eastern approaches to Indo-  
na.

The Democratic gubernatorial nomination, made no mention of Arthur I. James, Republican candidate for Governor.

Charles Alvin Jones, the Democratic nominee for Governor, has expressed himself as wholeheartedly for the New Deal. James has criticized many New Deal policies.

The council adopted a resolution calling on President Roosevelt to arrange a conference of business, labor, banking and farm leaders "to co-operate in a program to end the recession and put people back to work."



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Can be moved about as easily as a floor lamp. Oscillates in 45° or 90° arc.

Has induction-type motor delivering 740 cu. ft. of air per minute. On and off built-in switch.

Bring this powerful refreshing breeze to any room, anywhere in the house.

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Formerly \$32.50

**On Sale**

## \$20.98

3-speed switch in base. Fully enclosed ball-bearing oscillating mechanism. 5-year guarantee.

### BATHROOM SHOWER

## \$2.79

Shower Curtains — **89c**

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A complete Shower that can easily be set up over any tub. Made of solid brass, chrome-plated. Complete with connecting hose and curtain pins. On sale, less curtain for only \$2.79.

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## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER  
December 12, 1878  
Published by  
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.  
Twelfth and Olive Streets

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its editorial principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely grating news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER,  
April 10, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Poll That Really Counts.  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WHAT will be the effect of the poll of the Lawyers' Association of Kansas City and of the Kansas City Bar Association on the Douglas-Billings Supreme Court race? Absolutely nothing. It is a sheer waste of time. In order to find out how Jackson County will go in this race, it is necessary to poll only one man. In case anyone doesn't know how this race will come out in Jackson County, let him page Tom Pendergast. And, according to reliable reports, Tom has been paged and is reported to be against Douglas because Douglas was appointed by Gov. Stark. This means that Douglas will get about one vote out of every 16 that are cast in Jackson County. Now that is one poll that really counts.

Doesn't it simplify the matter a great deal to know in advance how more than 100,000 people in Jackson County will vote in the primary in the Douglas-Billings Supreme Court race? If we only had one or two more such leaders throughout the State as Tom is, running for office would be a simple affair. Instead of traveling all over the State, as Judge Billings has had to do, he would have to see only two or three men and then he would have the remainder of the summer free to recuperate and prepare for the strenuous campaign in the fall. And then, if we only had a few additional benevolent leaders like Tom, we could dispense entirely with our primary and save almost a million dollars. Under such conditions, we could turn over all governmental affairs to the few benevolent leaders and we wouldn't have anything at all to worry about except to do what we were told to do.

Jane Withers and the Fourth.  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

ONE of the St. Louis papers devoted almost a page of its magazine section last Sunday to pictures of a demonstration by the young child star, Jane Withers, on how to use fireworks correctly. In the Post-Dispatch of July 5, I saw a news item stating that Jane Withers suffered first degree burns from firecrackers that flared up and exploded.

Some joke! (Although I do sympathize with her.)

TREACHEROUS FOURTH OF JULY.

Freedom of the Ether.  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

SHOULD we not emphasize a recent statement by the Federal Communications Commission to the effect that all political candidates shall have equal rights in using broadcasting systems without censorship?

We need not go back very far in political history to recall some pretty raw deals by radio station operators or owners in the cases of candidates voicing views different from their own.

It seems to me that the statement of the commission is the first paragraph of a new Magna Charta for the general public with respect to the use of the radio. The power of the press has been made of the late great public domain—the ether lanes. Much maulin talk is heard as to freedom of the press; but this is a real step in the direction of freedom of the radio, and it is one that is much needed.

J. A. LARSON.  
Lincoln, Ill.

Let the Sycamores Testify.  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

CONSIDERING all that has been printed in regard to the smoke evil in St. Louis, that city should now be a clean one. The power of the press has been demonstrated in other directions.

Those investigators who said that sulphur dioxide fumes are harmless to health surely haven't been in St. Louis when it was extremely smoggy. Think of those 55 sycamores!

INTERESTED,  
Bonne Terre, Mo.

A Speed Maniac.  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IT was a fine Sunday morning, July 3. The time was 8:45. The chiming of a nearby church were calling the people to communion with God. In a beautiful spot, between Thurman and Lawrence, on Flora place, a mother robin was feeding her two young. The roar of an automobile coming at great speed could be heard a block away. One of the young birds started across south driveway. Too late, it realized the danger it was in. Its wings were weak, but it made a brave attempt to save itself. The driver (I could not tell whether it was a man or a woman) put on a great burst of speed, overtook the young bird and sped on, leaving it writhing in agony with a broken back. Another one of God's innocent creatures had been sacrificed on the altar of a speed-mad maniac behind the wheel of a green automobile.

J. CLARENCE WILLIAMS.

Displaying the Flag.  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

ON July Fourth I left my home at Twelfth and Sidney streets, traveled north on Twelfth to Eighteenth and Cass and then to the Municipal Bridge, and I am sorry to say that in that distance I saw only 23 American flags displayed. From the time I left the Municipal Bridge until I got to Glen Carbon, Ill., I saw 52.

Does this mean that is all the Missourians think of Old Glory and the men who laid down their lives for it? We ought to be proud of our flag and display it.

MRS. RUTH McCOURT.

## MR. FORD'S LOSING FIGHT.

The report of the trial examiner for the National Labor Relations Board in the matter of the labor dispute at the Ford company's St. Louis plant represents a signal victory for the C I O in its fight to unionize the Ford enterprises. The outcome might have been forecast from the precedent set in the Dearborn case last year, in which the N L R B ordered the Ford company to reinstate 29 employees with back pay and to cease interference with the self-organization of its employees. This case has been carried, in conformity with the procedure specified in the Wagner Labor Relations Act, to the Circuit Court of Appeals, where it now is.

The examiner's report in the St. Louis case is not, of course, the final word on the subject, though it seems altogether likely that his findings will form the basis of the N L R B's order. After this will come, as in the Dearborn case, the prescribed steps toward final adjudication in the courts.

Thus Mr. Ford's battle against the collective bargaining system set up by the Wagner Act proceeds to a showdown. It is a fight that Mr. Ford is destined ultimately to lose. The Wagner Act is the law of the land, made so by Congress and the Supreme Court. The act will no doubt be amended as experience shows the need of amendment, but its central principle—collective bargaining by employees through representatives of their own choosing—will stand. It will stand no matter what President may succeed Roosevelt.

Collective bargaining has been accepted by a large portion of industry, including such companies as United States Steel and General Motors. Great though the industrial genius of Mr. Ford, high though his prestige for his pioneering ventures in mass production and in raising the wages of labor, he stands in the role of King Canute, seeking to sweep back the tides with a broom, when he resists a movement that is inevitably a part of the times in which we live.

## IT'S A BUSINESS.

"Politics is a business," said Thomas J. Pendergast to a Post-Dispatch reporter while being interviewed at the 1938 Democratic national convention.

A dispatch from Kansas City yesterday disclosed that half of the construction of the Pensacola Dam near Disney, Ok., whose total cost will be in excess of \$9,000,000, has been awarded to five companies in which the boss has an interest, including the celebrated Ready Mixed Concrete Co. The other half goes to the Massman Construction Co., associated with Pendergast interests in the \$6,446,000 Fort Peck Dam spillway project.

Were these bids awarded strictly on merit? May be so. Does the work performed by the Pendergast companies represent a high standard of excellence? The boss says it does. Nevertheless, no bid for public work offered by the Pendergast cartel is prejudiced because of T. J. P.'s political prestige.

Politics is a business—for the higher-ups—and a highly profitable one. It starts by getting out the vote, legitimate and otherwise, and ends by cleaning up, machine, horse-racing or whatever other commercial outlets are available. We wonder what the boys in Leavenworth and other prisons, who get there by cheating at the polls for the Pendergast machine, think about what they got out of the business of politics.

## WILL GERMANY CO-OPERATE?

The German Government has unexpectedly taken a hand in the 32-nation conference on refugees at Evian, France, but in indirect fashion. The action came through an "informal" message conveyed by Dr. Heinrich Neumann, Vienna area specialist, recently freed from arrest, to the effect that the Nazi authorities desire the evacuation of 40,000 Austrian "undesirables" by Aug. 1.

The conference, of course, will be glad to comply to the limit of its members' ability. But surely some co-operation from the Nazis should be forthcoming in so stupendous a task as finding new homes and new careers for 40,000 human beings in three weeks' time. The work will be made infinitely easier if the Nazis relax their present rigid rule that refugees may take only 5 per cent of their property out of the country. If the Berlin regime is sincere in wanting to get rid of these people, and is not motivated primarily by a desire to seize their property, it will at least permit the refugees to pay their own way.

This illustrates the tremendous burden placed upon other nations by Germany's policies, as pointed out by Myron C. Taylor, president of the conference, in his opening address. The "catastrophic suffering" of the politically and racially proscribed groups is bad enough, but in addition international strain is caused by the problem presented to neighboring governments which must cope with what Mr. Taylor called "the chaotic dumping of unfortunate people."

Both humanitarian and economic factors enter into the problem. Each aspect is so urgent as to demand early remedy. International conferences have no great record of achievement in recent years, but the crisis faced by this one is so acute that prompt solution is imperative. However faint, the prospect of obtaining German co-operation should be fully explored. For after all, from the viewpoint of the Nazis themselves, the conference is designed to perform an exceptional favor for Germany.

## SENATOR BORAH'S ILLNESS.

Senator William Borah of Idaho is in bed after a breakdown from overwork. Fortunately, his condition is reported as not serious, and plans are being laid for a complete rest in Maine for the dean of the Senate as soon as he is able to take the trip from Washington. Everyone, regardless of political affiliation, will wish for a speedy recovery. The inquiry into monopolistic control needs him, and his equipment, and it is to be hoped that when it opens he will be in his seat, filled with the old Borah fire.

## WELCOME TO THE CIVIC THEATER.

A new and unusual dramatic enterprise is being introduced to St. Louis this week with the opening of the Civic Theater in its first production, "Penny Wise." On the test of performance, caliber, the company meets audience requirements in handsome fashion, with a delightful play presented on a fully professional level. It has further claim to distinction in the fact that the whole establishment, including the stage and the theater itself, was built, actually from the ground up, by members of the group.

These young men and women spent weeks in manual labor, grading and terracing the pleasant woodland site on Warren road, constructing a hillside amphitheater to seat 600 persons, building a stage, dressing rooms and scenery, installing lights, seats,

steps, parking lot and other accessories. The enthusiasm which led them to sacrifice spare time and vacations for the work is carried over into the whole spontaneous spirit of the venture as seen by the audience.

The new theater, by every augury, will grow into an important community asset. An outgrowth of the Little Theater, it affords a summer outlet for the talent developed there, which in former seasons migrated to New England and California companies. It is a co-operative venture, launched with the generous aid of patrons, but scheduled in due order to stand on its own feet. Outdoor theater is ideally suited to St. Louis summers, and full support will doubtless be forthcoming for this new people's theater, a dramatic counterpart in miniature of the musically renowned Municipal Opera.

## A YEAR OF WAR IN CHINA.

It was a year ago last night that Japanese troops, engaged in maneuvers at the Marco Polo Bridge in ancient Peiping, clashed with a Chinese detachment. It might have been a minor episode in the long, nagging strife provoked by Japan's occupation of North China. Instead, it became the cause-bell of a conflict that has now cost perhaps a million lives and reached a magnitude rivaled in modern times only by the World War itself.

The Japanese military had hopes of a quick walk-over. It was even considered doubtful that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek would offer more than a brief face-saving resistance. What happened has astonished the world no less than the Japanese war clique. Chinese troops have been pushed back step by step, but each time have rallied to give battle again. They have harassed the advancing armies so effectively with guerrilla tactics that the invasion has bogged down. They checked the advance on Hankow, the provincial capital, by cutting the Yellow River dikes and flooding the countryside.

The Chinese people, patient and long-suffering by tradition, have shown an unprecedented unity and fighting spirit. The horrors of Japanese air raids and wholesale pillage have not weakened their courage. The rival war lords have ceased trying to cut one another's throats and devoted themselves to the national cause.

Denied the quick victory she expected, Japan sees her economic structure wobbling beneath the strain. But the war action is firmly in the saddle, and the prospect for an acceptable peace offer appears slight.

It would have been folly to predict a year ago that the Chinese would still be offering effective resistance today. Who can say how the situation will stand a year from now?

## ANOTHER SHOT IN THE ARM.

A shot in the arm of even more dubious value than others that have been administered to the railroads is the Interstate Commerce Commission's decision to permit Eastern lines to increase passenger fares from 2 to 2.5 cents per mile.

Let Commissioner Claude R. Porter, who dissented from his colleagues, say it: "No other industry in the throes of a depression and in the face of vigorous competition seeks to raise the price of what it sells to the public. It may be that the railroads are immune from ordinary economic laws. I doubt it. It might be said that if the railroads are bent on committing suicide, why should we seek to prevent them? I still believe we owe a duty to the public."

Last spring, the railroads got a general increase in freight rates; now come higher passenger fares in the East. These increases encourage the railroads' competitors. Isn't it long past time for what Mr. Roosevelt calls his "hardest problem" to be attacked boldly, intelligently and fundamentally, so that the railroads can be adjusted to the new era in transportation?

The age of steam monopoly in long-distance transportation is over; yet our rail systems, in mileage, capitalization and other respects, are still being operated as of the Steam Age. That's the nub of it.

## SCOTT FIELD: ARMY AIR HEADQUARTERS.

The decision of the War Department to move the headquarters of the United States Army Air Force from Langley Field, Va., to Scott Field, near Belleville, is a wise one. When Major-General Frank M. Andrews, commander of the general headquarters air force, and his staff and equipment are established in nearby Illinois, the direction of the air defenses will be centrally located with respect to population. While much closer to the Pacific Coast, it will still be only a short flying distance from the Atlantic seaboard. Similarly, the staff will be nearer the Mexican border and the northern boundary.

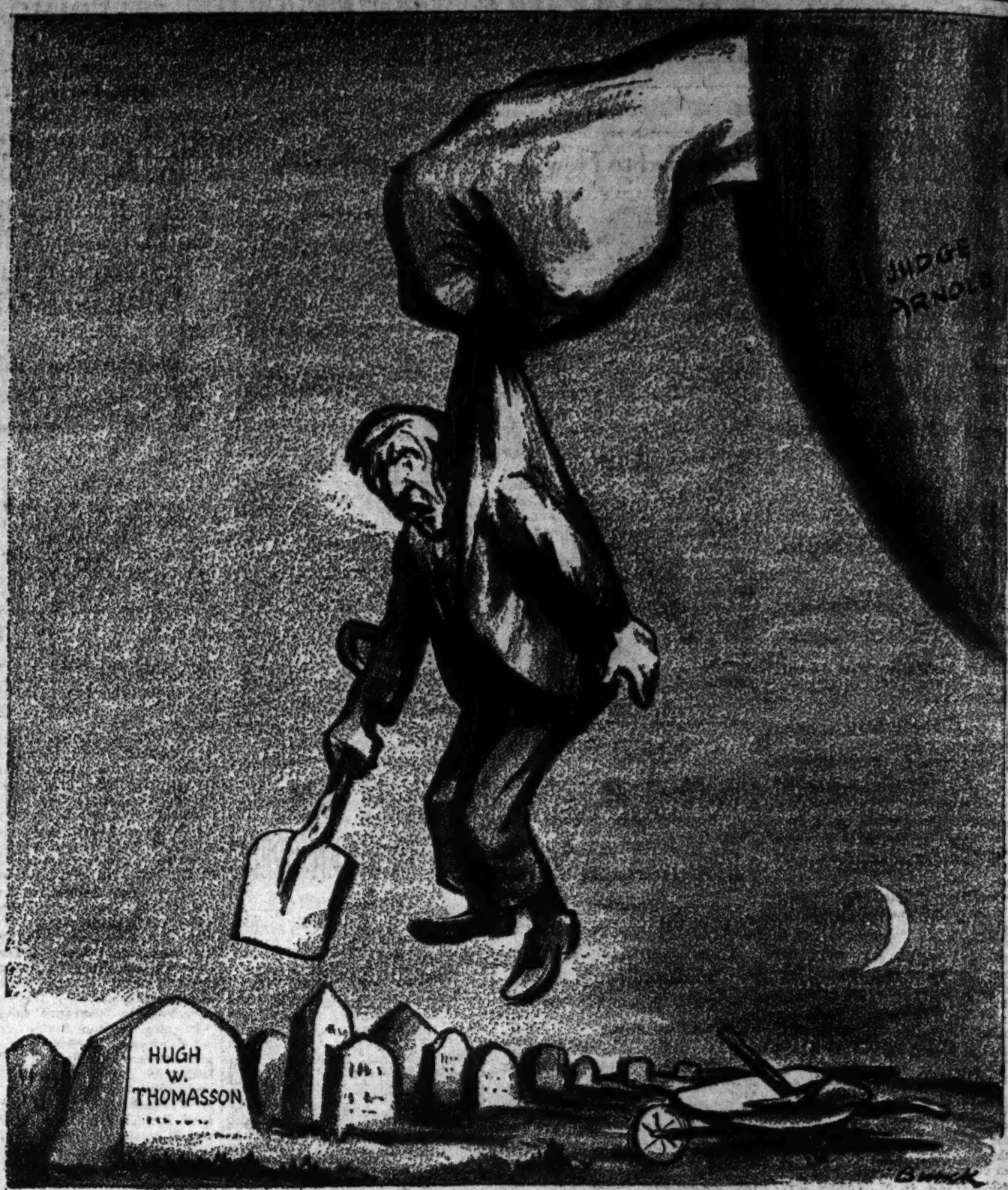
In preparation for the transfer, it has been announced that Scott Field's \$1,250,000 dirigible hangar, the second largest structure of the sort in the country, is to come down. In its place, an airplane hangar will be built. This change is in line with air reality. As for the general improvement program, which includes new runways and brick structures to replace the "temporary" wooden buildings erected hastily during the World War, it comes under the heading of permanent and worthwhile P W A activity.

## STRAW MEN IN TAX REFORM.

The Conference on State Defense, described as a non-partisan national organization of state and municipal officers, has read the handwriting on the wall. It has noted the recent Supreme Court decision opening the way to Federal taxation of state and municipal employees' incomes and of revenue from state and municipal securities. It has heard the President urge the adoption of such taxation, and has seen the growing sentiment in Congress and the country at large for the reform.

So the executive committee of the conference, meeting in New York, has gone into action. It is significant that the members do not oppose the plan, for they doubtless realize that its adoption is inevitable. Instead, the committee sets up a number of straw men and proceeds to cry out against them. It urges a campaign against retroactive taxation of local employees' past incomes, though there is no indication that anyone is advocating such an unjust step. It opposes Federal taxation of revenue from outstanding state and municipal securities, but all supporters of the reform have emphasized that it should be applied only to future issues. It opposes also any Federal taxation of the revenues or incomes of states and municipalities, another scheme that no responsible person has even suggested.

When these representatives of state and local office-holders, long favorite children of the tax system, can find nothing more to oppose than these fantasies, it is clear that they have concluded their best course is to assume the unwelcome role of taxpayer with all the grace at their command.



STOPPED!

## Book Review: The Congressional Record

Though immense in bulk, repetitious, poor in typography, journal of Congress still is not dull, critic says; finds it "America's longest story and greatest collection of character sketches;" shows progress in slow motion, and desperate efforts to keep laws abreast of facts; shop talk of members is full of quick sense and hard wit.

Lovell Thompson in the Saturday Review of Literature.

ONE of the reasons you can't read the Congressional Record is that the Senate generally sits more than half a year, can go on record more than twice as fast as a man can read, and has a hundred years start on most of us.

However, the amazing thing is that you can't even read a good big part of the Record—let alone all of it. Few secret chambers have more privacy than has been given to Congress by the Government typographers. The Record has the look of the last century in its style, and for the attempt to make it cheap enough for all to buy, it has been made difficult for most to read.

Who travels in the Record is soon exhausted by the endless gray desert. His throat is parched by the dust of woodpulp. His reciter will find him misled by mirages and fallen by the shore of an old dream.

Yet the Record is not dull. It is America's longest story and greatest collection of character sketches. It is a network of real issues; the most human of human documents. It is a slow-motion picture of progress, in which progress is growth; growth is age, and age is death. It can be intensely exciting. Under favorable circumstances, it can even be read.

Personalities take shape and almost shake your hand. Homely words and autobiographical phrases build clear pictures of those who talk the most. "I have watched these grain markets," says Senator Frazier, "because all my life I have lived on a farm and raised wheat." Senator Hale—the voice of Maine—says that he will not offer the amendment he had "contemplated to offer."

Childhood errors hold out in the midst of finished periods. Senator Harrison says, "Equally as well," and that seems to tell us something about the color of his overcoat and backs up his outlook on cotton taxes.

Of course, the most impressive thing about the Record is its length. On April 8 (the day the House voted down the reorganization bill), the Record runs to about 150,000 words. At that gait, it's not an unusual speed for them, this elub of Rip Van Winkle talks at the rate of about two "Gone-with-the-Winds" a week—one for the Senate and one for the House.

The talk in the two houses of Congress is remarkably good. At the county crossroads round the checkerboard, the speech is full of quick sense and hard countryman's wit. Such talk as this is the wild stock of senatorial debate. The discussion in the Senate suffers from the weaknesses of domestication. It is more showy and less aromatic than its wild brother. Yet it has quality none the less.

To think of half a thousand men engaged on a seven-month debating marathon, and with the talk as that, is to find the flaw in Congress. It must be a first and foremost a bunch of virtuosos, a rink full of fancy skaters, cutting pigeon's wings.

The circle of seers are trained to talk, so talking is the end, and action need not follow. Things remain matters of theory to Congress long after they are fact to the rest of the world. That is what gives to Congress its Rip Van Winkle quality.

County cross-road or national four-corners, the talk is mostly shop. The speakers feel at home. The discussion is not empty but energetic, full of the effort to convey ideas and win onlookers. The reality and intimacy of the Record are what leap out. He who reads it sits in democracy's kitchen and listens to her servants discuss her.

The shop talk of legislators is varied. On April 8, the Senate discussed the following subjects: taxes on liquor, the regulation of grain market speculators, the working of an old income-tax law in the Philippines, how to account inventories for the purposes of taxation, duties on Canadian lumber and the conservation of American timber of certain types, Federal protection for dry states, tariff equalization fees (a kind of processing tax), reduction of social security taxes, the celebration of the 300th anniversary of the landing of the Swedish people in this country and one or two other matters.

On seven of these subjects, Senator Harrison spoke with authority, and several Senators participated to a large degree in the discussion of two or three. This means much special knowledge for those who speak.

The pressing problem of democracy is to keep the laws abreast of the facts. The Record of April 8 is awash over with signs of strain from the effort to do that.

"Merely a bill . . . to do that very thing that any sensible business executive would have done long ago—we voted for it here time and time again. We voted for a bill more drastic . . . So speaks Barkley, while the party of the President tries with all its strength to move the House.

## Deflation of Boss Hague

Charles J. Cooke in the Christian Front, Catholic Bi-Monthly.

I AM greatly disappointed in Frank Hague. In spite of his abysmal ignorance in most matters, I had always thought of him as a very clever politician. Recent developments have led me to deny Mr. Hague even that dubious distinction. For he blundered so badly in the civil liberties trial in which he was a defendant that one is led to wonder how he ever succeeded in becoming the "Fuehrer" of the State of New Jersey.

The most important asset of the successful politician is the ability to plumb the depths of public opinion. Mr. Hague failed to take public opinion into consideration when he labeled all C I O leaders as Communists. Maybe Mr. Hague takes himself seriously. Maybe he does see a Communist behind every tree. But the effect of his indictment was to evoke a long loud "horse laugh" from the people at large that has transformed His Honor from a crusading reactionary to a more than slightly ridiculous old man.

It is extremely unlikely that Mr. Hague will lose his grip on Jersey City as a result of his role in the present farce. His power is not based on public opinion, but on the swollen payroll of Jersey City (it would be interesting to know the tax rate on assessed valuation in that stronghold of Americanism). But as a figure of national importance, he has shrunk to a size more compatible with his meager attainments.

There will always be a lunatic fringe who will be prepared to emote over his sterling qualities. To the rank and file, he appears for the first time in his true colors: a hum-and-egger who bit off more than he could chew.

The case isn't closed yet at this writing. But no matter what the decision of the court is, it will be anti-climax in the face of the crudest "boner" that has been pulled in labor history.

The Hague counsel has subpoenaed the C I O membership lists for the Jersey City area, a move that is rather transparent in itself. It also brings to mind the freshly laid ghost of the Hudson County voting records. When a legislative investigation committee tried to obtain them, the official committee tried to obtain them, and Mayor Hague was seized by a sudden desire to see Florida. After the initial flurry had subsided, the matter was dropped, and Frank came back with a nice coat of satisfaction. The matter was apparently settled to the satisfaction of all concerned, but the people are still wondering.

## CHICAGO'S TURN TO GROW.

From the Chicago Herald and Examiner.

HELLO! Whose cat has kilted now? Only a week or two ago, the British Admiralty was proudly demonstrating to King George its new eight-barreled anti-aircraft guns. "Chicago planes" calculated to blow hostile bombing planes to kingdom come. And named, forthwith, after the sawed-off shotguns and the "Tommy-guns" of Chicago's ex-gangsters.

What do you know about that! And now we learn that while major crime in Chicago showed a 5 per cent decrease last year, London crime has increased by 10 per cent. Nor, despite the touted efficiency of Scotland Yard, are more than 29 per cent of London's indictable crimes officially solved. The shoe, it would appear, is on the other foot.

## A WORD TO WASHINGTON.

From the Buffalo (N. Y.) News.

Hint to Washington bureau heads: Don't send successful business men. Not every body can get to the top by being appointed.

## TODAY and

By WALT

## The Moral C

It may be said without exaggeration or cynicism that, as Secretary Hull uses the word, there is no law in Europe governing relations of the great Powers.

Consider, and understand, the Covenant of the League of Nations, the Briand-Kellogg Pact, treaties of non-aggression or of mutual assistance, debts, assets or alliances as good as and no better day to day than seems expedient. Unpleasant engagements are served when necessary and bro when the risk is not too great. People have become so accustomed to this state of affairs that it is the ordinary way of the world. One falls readily into this state of mind. The other day, for example, I was talking with a politician from Central Europe, a man who had been in the French crisis of last May, was telling me that at the end of April the French had convinced British that they would really if Czechoslovakia were attacked and that on the critical day in the British had convinced the French that the French would not attack Czechoslovakia.

Quite as a matter of course, I asked him whether he himself believed that the French would fight, and he replied that he really thought so. I asked whether he thought so, and then he proceeded to explain to me that the independence of Czechoslovakia is to France what the independence of Belgium is to Great Britain or the Caribbean region is to the United States, namely, a vital interest such strategic importance that it is a fighting matter.

Now what he said may or not be the fact. But this conversation illustrates the state of Europe. For though both respect and greatly like France, never occurred to either of us to mention the fact that France bound to come to the assistance of Czechoslovakia by a solemn treaty and by every recognizable criterion of national honor. We were about the Europe of 1938, and forgot entirely to consider the possibility that a treaty and an honor could determine the course of a great European Power.

My friend believed that France would help the Czechs because he had discussed the matter with French strategists and been convinced that they regard Czechoslovakia as a fighting matter. And I was more persuaded than I could possibly have been by any reference to the sanctities of treaties.

It goes without saying that this is the moral climate in which "thinks about the relations of liberal democracies, as regards the rest of Europe and Asia, it would seem silly to believe that any of the great dictators, from Hitler through Moscow to Tokio, are by anything but necessity and interest or that there is any other purpose except the least force needed to execute it. It is in this sense that the World is lawless, not merely legally, as all governments been, but habitually, and, if not too much of a paradox, so, in principle.

But if there is, in Mr. Hull's of the word, no law over Europe, there are certain conventional temporary rules of the certain unvarnished understand. Thus it is understood that the ultimate stakes are the de force of Europe by overwhelming force, the issue is not yet and, for the time being, the are maneuvering for position great game of diplomatic chess. In this game the kings are Italy, the pawns are Spain, Czechoslovakia and the other countries of Central Europe, one quite knows what Russia means. And so far as we read the intentions of the dictators.

## Not Acco

Not Acco

Not Acco

Not Acco

Not Acco

Not Acco

Not Acco

Not Acco

Not Acco

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## POST-DISPATCH

## WANT AD RATES

In the State of Missouri and within 150 miles of St. Louis, Mo., the following rates apply to all classified advertisements:

**SOLID ADVERTISING—DAILY OR SUNDAY**

Minimum ad 2 lines

1 line 25c

2 lines 40c

3 lines 55c

4 lines 70c

5 lines 85c

6 lines 1.00

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## USED AUTOMOBILES

[illegible]

1934 Western, 1934 coach, runs and looks  
 good. \$75.  
 LAFORD CHEV. CO. 5157 Delmar.  
 FIAT—37-28 touring sedan, 1935.  
 TOWN—FORD—3600 Washington.  
 FIAT—34 touring coach like new!  
 1935, 1934; radio; GMAC terms, \$69.  
 1935, 1934. 1932 & 1934.  
 FIAT—35-4, trunk, like new, Michigan,  
 36 Locust St. 3892.  
 FIAT—35 under sedan, this condition,  
 1935, 1934, 1935, 1934.  
 FIAT—35-4 Coach, 1935, condition  
 excellent, aeroflex, 1935; 1935 down, like  
 new; easy trade. Western Motors, 4154  
 1935 cars and trucks; all makes and  
 prices; \$20 up.  
 MEL AUTO SALES, 4163 Massachusetts.







ACREAGE REPORT IS  
BEARISH, COTTON UP

**Estimate Above Private Figure**  
—Planting, However, Smallest in Several Years.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 3.—Steadily increasing values in cotton futures today placed the market at a level higher than any other time in the season.

Scarcity of contracts in the face of greater than expected Government acreage report was attributed mainly to unfavorable weather in the belt.

Final prices were at the top of the market, with the nearest contract at 14 1/2 points net higher, from 90 1/2 to 91 1/4.

	High.	Low.
Dec. 1	0.00	0.12
Jan.	0.00	0.08
Feb.	0.00	0.12
March	0.10	0.07
April	0.10	0.24
May	0.00	0.17

Top steady; middling 0.15.

**26,904,000 ACRES OF COTTON IN CULTIVATION**

Represents 78 Per Cent of a Year Ago.

WASHINGTON, July 8.—Agricultural Department announced today that 26,904,000 acres of cotton were in cultivation July 7 was 78 per cent of what it was a year ago, when the crop of 34,945,022 bales was dropped a few rows from this summer's record.

The information before August 1st indicates that production for the present cotton cultivation a year ago was 34,473,000 acres, and that 26,904,000 acres were picked. This compares with 34,473,000 acres cultivated a year ago, and 26,904,000 acres picked.

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# STOCK PRICE 'CORRECTION' IS SHARP ON LIGHT TRADE

## COMMODITY INDEX AVERAGES

Other statistics showing economic trend

### TREND OF STOCK PRICES

NEW YORK, July 8.—The Associated Press wire price index of 35 basic commodities:—  
Friday, 67.58  
Thursday, 67.58  
Wednesday, 67.58  
Tuesday, 67.58  
Monday, 67.58  
Year ago, 67.58

### RANGE OF RECENT YEARS

1938, 1937, 1936, 1935, 1934, 1933, 1932, 1931, 1930, 1929, 1928, 1927, 1926, 1925, 1924, 1923, 1922, 1921, 1920, 1919, 1918, 1917, 1916, 1915, 1914, 1913, 1912, 1911, 1910, 1909, 1908, 1907, 1906, 1905, 1904, 1903, 1902, 1901, 1900, 1899, 1898, 1897, 1896, 1895, 1894, 1893, 1892, 1891, 1890, 1889, 1888, 1887, 1886, 1885, 1884, 1883, 1882, 1881, 1880, 1879, 1878, 1877, 1876, 1875, 1874, 1873, 1872, 1871, 1870, 1869, 1868, 1867, 1866, 1865, 1864, 1863, 1862, 1861, 1860, 1859, 1858, 1857, 1856, 1855, 1854, 1853, 1852, 1851, 1850, 1849, 1848, 1847, 1846, 1845, 1844, 1843, 1842, 1841, 1840, 1839, 1838, 1837, 1836, 1835, 1834, 1833, 1832, 1831, 1830, 1829, 1828, 1827, 1826, 1825, 1824, 1823, 1822, 1821, 1820, 1819, 1818, 1817, 1816, 1815, 1814, 1813, 1812, 1811, 1810, 1809, 1808, 1807, 1806, 1805, 1804, 1803, 1802, 1801, 1800, 1799, 1798, 1797, 1796, 1795, 1794, 1793, 1792, 1791, 1790, 1789, 1788, 1787, 1786, 1785, 1784, 1783, 1782, 1781, 1780, 1779, 1778, 1777, 1776, 1775, 1774, 1773, 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RESERVES UP  
HER \$90,000,000

arily to Treasury's Re.  
of Bills With Credits  
in Sterilized Gold.

Associated Press.  
GTON, July 8.—The Federal  
board said today the bank's res-  
erves \$90,000,000 to \$2,900,000  
the week ended July 6.  
also, as in previous weeks, was  
illy to the Treasury's retire-  
ills with credits from sterilized  
in circulation increased \$56,000,000  
\$14,000,000.  
ed's statement said:  
The week ended July 8 mem-  
ber balances increased \$33,000,000.  
Additions to member bank re-  
serves from decreases of \$24,000,000.  
Treasury deposits with Federal re-  
serves and \$5,000,000 in non-mem-  
ber and other Federal reserve ac-  
counts increased \$15,000,000 in re-  
sult of credit. \$5,000,000 in gold  
and \$3,000,000 in Treasury cur-  
rency in part by increase of \$86,000,000  
in Treasury cash. Excess re-  
serves banks on July 6 were ap-  
proximately \$2,900,000, in-  
crease of \$90,000,000 for the

### EL ELECTRIC ORDERS PER CENT UNDER 1937

Associated Press.  
ORK, July 8.—Orders received by  
Electric Co. during the second  
half of the year totaled \$2,847,453, a  
1 per cent from \$11,518,559 in  
the 1937 period. General Electric  
of the company, reported today.  
In the first half of the year  
per cent under the like period

### ERAL MOTORS SALES

Associated Press.  
ORK, July 8.—Sales of General  
Motors and its subsidiaries in the  
United States in June totaled 74,071  
compared with 92,793 in May and  
101,008 in June last year.  
Dealers in the United States in-  
creased 72,596 units, compared with  
May and 102,390 in June, 1937.  
Sales to dealers in the United  
States plus overseas shipments  
to 101,008 in June, against 104,139  
in May and 203,139 in June a year  
ago.  
In the first half of the year sales to  
dealers in the United States totaled  
371,226 compared with 371,226 in  
the comparable 1937 period. Sales to  
dealers in the United States were 418,648  
compared with 379,188 in the semi-  
annual period.  
Sales to dealers in the United  
States plus overseas shipments  
to 1,097,370 last year.

### MARKETS AT A GLANCE

Associated Press.  
DN, July 8.—Profit taking sales  
in the stock market today reduced final  
gains. Losses were held  
in many sections of the list. Re-  
action in Wall Street, leading  
prices depressed fractions to  
4 points. Cited issues were  
Industrials held up well, some  
higher.  
July 8.—The board picked up  
quiet opening. Losses were held  
in many sections of the list. Re-  
action in Wall Street, leading  
prices depressed fractions to  
4 points. Cited issues were  
Industrials held up well, some  
higher.

SPLOOL, July 8.—Wheat futures  
to 1/4 lower under moderate  
reaction induced by slow English milling  
and liberal Australian and Argentine  
exports. Firmness at Winnipeg  
steadying effect. The close  
on regained part of early losses at-  
tributed to American Bureau report of acreage.  
Balling and local buying increased.  
to absorb scattered profit taking  
initial liquidation. The extended  
market with net declines of 4 to 5  
cents.

### OMERY WARD CO. SALES

Associated Press.  
AGO, July 8.—Montgomery Ward  
today reported sales in June of  
\$5,744,533, a decrease of 3.55 per  
cent compared with June last year.  
For the five months of the company's  
fiscal year sales totaled \$181,518, a  
decrease of 6.85 per cent compared  
with the corresponding 1937 period.

### END MEETING RESULTS

Associated Press.  
YORK, July 8.—The Columbia Gas  
Electric Corporation announced that  
its quarterly dividends had been  
increased on its three issues of preferred  
stock. The dividends, aggregating \$1,527,000,  
will be paid to stockholders  
beginning July 20.

### CORPORATION REPORTS

Associated Press.  
YORK, July 8.—General Tire &  
Co., Akron, O., reported today for  
the first time since its formation  
a net profit of \$11,167,724 last year.  
After all charges, the company  
divided to five cents a share  
on its common stock, compared with  
\$1.176 a share in the compar-  
able 1937 period.

### MONTH SUGAR IMPORTS

Associated Press.  
INGTON, July 8.—The Agricul-  
ture Department today announced  
that sugar imports during the first six  
months of this year totaled 2,662,468 short  
tons, compared with 3,190,350  
during the corresponding period  
of 1937.  
The department also announced  
that it had received from the  
United States a quota system by domestic beet  
sugar was reported at 375,738 short  
tons, and that by domestic cane  
as 160,448 short tons, raw value.

### WEEK'S GOLD IMPORTS

Associated Press.  
INGTON, July 8.—Gold imports  
last week amounted to \$2,827,000.  
The Commerce Department said today  
that last week's imports \$7,680,000  
from Sweden.  
Silver imports in that period amount-  
ed to \$5,709,469, of which \$4,300,000  
came from China.

### WEEK'S AUTO OUTPUT

Associated Press.  
ROIT, July 8.—Ward's Automotive  
today announced that the week's assem-  
bly of vehicles at 25,375 units.  
The current week's output was cut down  
by the Independence day holiday. It com-  
pared with 40,945 cars and trucks last  
year and 100,031 for this week a year  
ago.

New York Sugar.  
YORK, July 8.—Raw sugar was  
quiet today at 2.71. No fresh  
was reported today but it de-  
clined late yesterday there were  
12,000 bags of Puerto Rican for-  
warded and 22,500 Philippine for-  
warded shipment at 2.72.  
Sold at 2.75 today.  
In the futures market, the No. 11  
declined to 1.16. After decline to 1.16,  
under further Cuban hedge selling,  
market rallied on more active covering  
and speculation house buying. Sept. No. 4  
in .88 to .91 and May from .94 to  
or 1/2 to 3 points net higher  
are holding around the best at  
in the No. 3 trading confined  
at 1.34 and May at 1.96 to 1.97.  
ints net higher.  
and was unchanged at 4.50 for fine  
ed.  
No. 3 closed 1 to 2 highest  
150 tons.

	High	Low	Close
No. 11	1.85	1.85	1.85
No. 12	1.84	1.84	1.84
No. 13	1.82	1.82	1.82



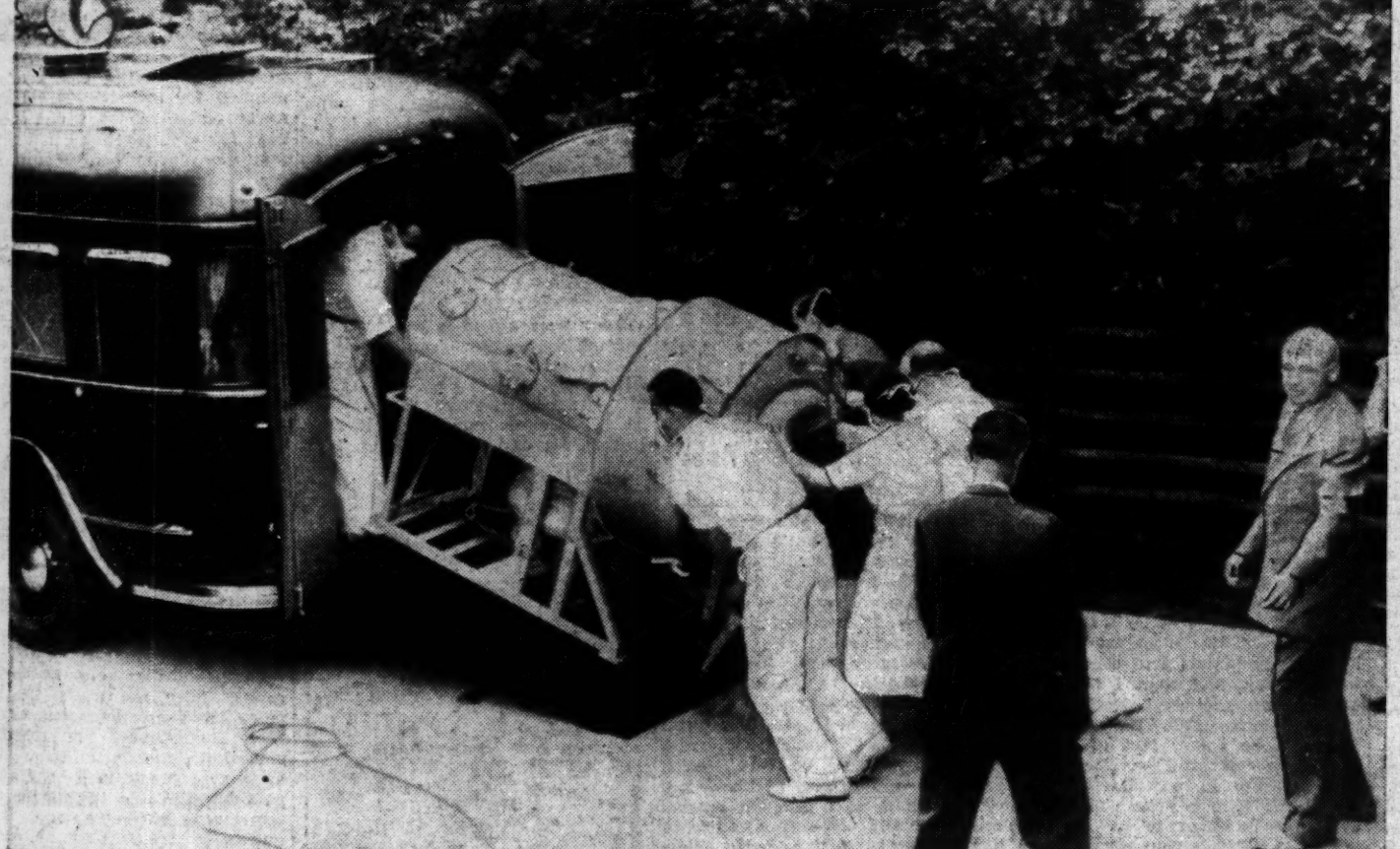
**MAN-MADE QUAKE** Pillars of old Benjamin Franklin High School in Pasadena, Cal., crashing after a blast during wrecking operations. The building had been condemned. —Wide World Photo.



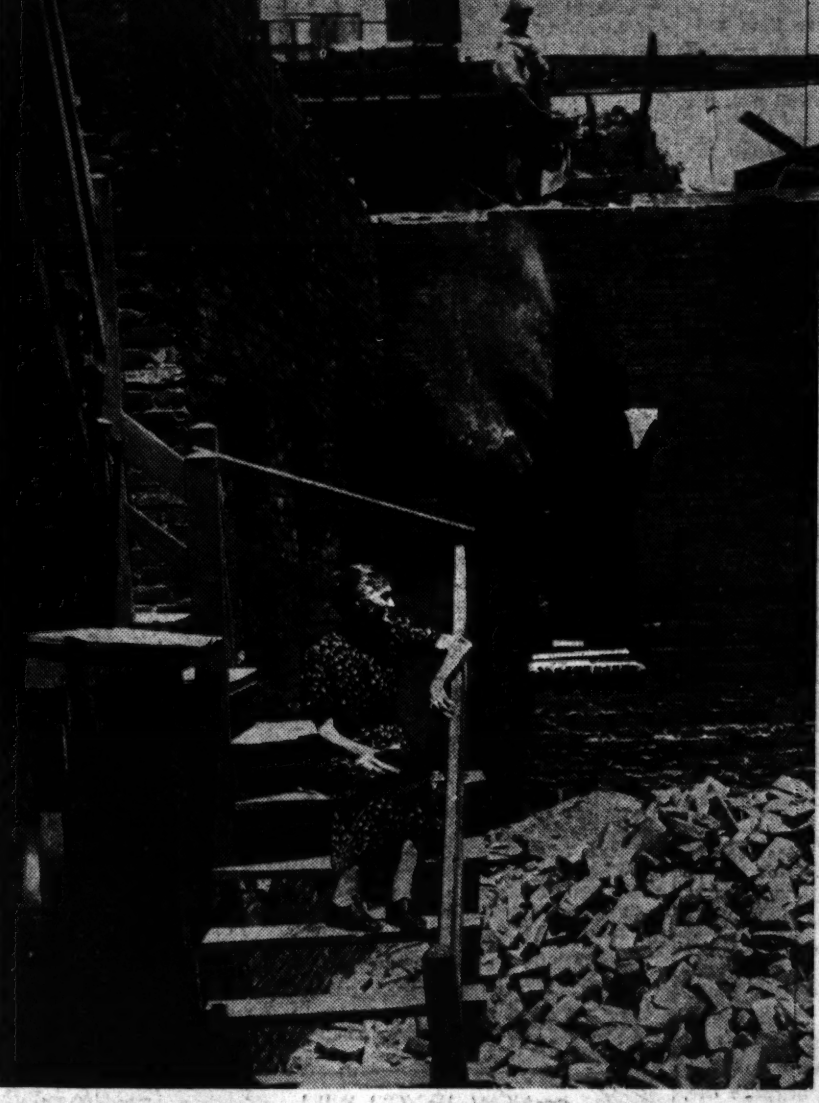
**HOME FROM GETTYSBURG** Robert McCready, 2 years old, of St. Louis County, with his great grandfather, G. P. Miller, after the latter alighted at Union Station from the special train carrying Union and Confederate veterans from the Gettysburg reunion of the Blue and the Gray. —By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



**AT JEFFERSON BARRACKS** Company of students at the annual Citizens' Military Training Camp lined up in front of their tent in their new uniforms. There are 1500 students from Illinois and Eastern Missouri taking the four-week course. —By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



**REFUSES TO MOVE** While wreckers tear down the building in which she lives, Mrs. Robert Smith sits on the steps leading to her three-room flat. Mrs. Smith, who is 60, told the owner that she'll not move except by a court order. The building is being demolished for a parking lot opposite Municipal Auditorium. —By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



**IT'S MRS. CHAPLIN NOW** For the first time since she was rumored married to the film comedian, Paulette Goddard publicly used the name "Mrs. Charles Chaplin" when she signed for a golf tournament at Del Monte, Cal. —Associated Press Wirephoto.



### ON POLITICAL ADVENTURE

President Roosevelt addressing the gathering at Marietta, O., today celebrating the 150th anniversary of the settlement of the Northwest Territory. —Associated Press Wirephoto.

### TO BE RAZED TO SAVE TAXES

Three-story brick residence at 4325 Westminster place, appraised by the Federal Government at \$4500, but assessed by the city at \$18,700, which will be wrecked to save \$513 a year taxes. It was the home of the late Charles F. Bates, American Tobacco Co. officer. —By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.





# ON BROADWAY

with  
Walter Winchell

(Copyright, 1938.)  
Walter Winchell's column will be conducted by guest columnists during his vacation. Today's column is by WALT DISNEY, creator of Mickey Mouse.  
Things You Probably Never Knew Till Now  
(About an animation studio)



WALT DISNEY,  
because, in our medium of caricature, the artists are able to draw much more expressive hands this way. Also, it's a time saver. In fact, around 3000 man hours are saved in a year's time by not drawing that extra finger.

IT TAKES ABOUT a thousand dollars a week to train apprentice artists in the studio art school. Approximately \$1400 is spent in training each man during his first six months in the studio.

Nobody around the studio ever throws any old junk away. They always give their cast-off cigar boxes, old derbies, or their offsprings' old roller skates to the sound effects department to use.

Lots of our best and funniest sound effects come from the throats of our personnel. You can't make a funny noise around the studio without being grabbed at by the sound department. One of our cutters can imitate sirens and bagpipes. A couple of our artists can make swell frog croaks and parrot talk.

THE MULTIPLANE CAMERA can shoot only four feet of film an hour. (Maybe you think we didn't have fun shooting 25 per cent of "Snow White" in this medium!)

Basketball bladders filled with buckshot are used for explosion sound effects and voice distortion. Because the seams must be perfectly balanced, it is common to examine as many as 700 bladders to find a dozen we can use. When they're used, the effects men have to wear goggles and torso protectors so that a possible explosion won't riddle them with buckshot.

IN THE NEXT DECADE, artists in the studio other than animators will have used up the equivalent of one drawing pencil as high as TWO Empire State Buildings.

We encourage our personnel of 800 to sit on the lawns and pick the flowers, believe it or not.

Each animator draws the same character differently, although the difference is so minute a movie-goer couldn't notice it on the screen. However, each animator can pick out his fellow worker's efforts on the screen.

## Along the Potomac

By HARLAN MILLER

PRESIDENTIAL SPECIAL, July 8.

THIS presidential train, of course, has the right of way over all other trains. Everything else is sidetracked to let it pass. . . . Not only trains on the same track going in the same direction, but trains in the opposite direction are dispatched, when possible, so as not to pass a given point within an hour before the President's train passes.



THE LOCAL CHIEFTAINS.

AS USUAL on presidential trips, the train becomes substantially the seat of the United States Government. . . . But on this crucial trip, the New Deal is racing toward its destiny; the train is the political capital of the twentieth century, as the President sets out to nail down his Holy Grail in the 1938 elections.

WHEN PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT takes a short trip to Hyde Park his train consists of six cars; but on a trans-continental trip like this one, 10 to 12 cars are necessary. His own is at the rear end; next is the "official" car, or perhaps two of them, for the overflow of the White House party, and for eminent citizens with bouquets and pledges who climb aboard to ride for a while.

NEXT ARE THREE compartment cars for reporters, with a couple of typewriters rattling away in each compartment off and on all day. Ahead is the photographers' car and the diner and a Pullman or two and the club car for cold drinks and relaxation, and the baggage car, where the White House has a couple of station wagons full of baggage, a little extra for the sea voyage; several trunks and quite an array of traveling bags.

THE SECRET SERVICE men are back at the rear end. Col. Starling, head of the President's Secret Service detail, has gone on ahead of the train. . . . In the front car are telegraph men, extra railroad personnel, and Dan Moorman, the B. & O. mastermind who has routed the train from Washington.

USUALLY THERE'S a combination tub-shower in the presidential car, and a shower bath in the club car forward for the rest of the party. . . . Thirty or 40 take their turns at bathing, which spreads this ceremonial out on a schedule stretching through the whole day. . . . A lone girl reporter is apt to complain sardonically because there isn't a shower exclusively for women.

THERE ARE no special menus for the President and his party, and no special chefs to cook for them. Each railroad over which the special passes provides one of its diners, with its chefs, and the party eats from a menu like that of any crack train diner. . . . The colored porters bring back meals on trays to the President's car; most of the party is glad to eat beside the broad windows of the dining car, in an atmosphere a little more spacious than the compartments.

MESSAGES ARE being sent and received at all hours; telegrams and air mail from Washington; occasionally a telephone is plugged aboard the train at a station. . . . The President is almost as close to his desk in the White House oval room as when he is at Hyde Park, where teletypes and phone wires are constantly alive with communication. . . . (I have telephoned the White House and heard my question relayed to the secretariat at Hyde Park).

LINEUP FOR A SHOWERBATH.

# DAILY MAGAZINE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS JR. AND DANIELLE DARRIEUX IN A NIGHT-TIME INQUIRY, FROM "THE RAGE OF PARIS," AT THE AMBASSADOR.

## Home-Comfort in Summer Weather

By Elizabeth Boykin

THESE languid days make us appreciate the joys of home just because it's too much trouble to move. But in order to enjoy home, there are a few practical points to check up before we settle down for a long summer's loil.

First, there is the question of awnings. They're essential at the windows or on the porches that get the brunt of the sun during the hot part of the day. And there you have a chance to do something very gay and charming. Yellow awnings on a white house always catch our eye; rust awnings, the color of Italian fisherman's sails, are delightful on white, too. Then there are all manner of stripes that have a jaunty air, especially the jade and white ones. The nicest part about awnings is the way they flutter in the summer breeze, whatever their pattern.

But there are new tricks in awnings you'll want to know about, too. Metal blinds on the order of Venetian blinds are very adjustable, efficient and decorative on the outside of the house. A similar awning is made of metal slats that open and shut very slickly.

Window shades are a part of the picture, too. A fresh white shade in the right room looks ever so cool. So do shades of those lovely new colors—larkspur blue and springleaf green. Don't forget chintz window shades, too—any window shade man will make them for 50 cents or under if you supply the roller and material. Bamboo shades, wooden slat shades and Venetian blinds are more ambitious but they pep up a weary room no end. Besides, they do double duty by keeping out the sun, but not the air.

Fans belong to the summer-at-

CARY GRANT IS CO-STAR WITH KATHARINE HEPBURN IN "HOLIDAY," WHICH TAKES ITS THIRD WEEK AT THE MISSOURI.

home picture, too. The new fans with tape or rubber blades are safe and don't need wire guards. The overlapping chromium blade fan is supposed to be the last word in silent effective breeze. A new fan on a floor pedestal is nice for the porch, and there's even a fan made to keep the attic decently fresh and cool on hot days. Most fans nowadays are draftproof, too, another big and welcome improvement.

Air conditioning need not involve fancy piping as you may have imagined. Often enough it may be achieved by the simple process of installing a complete-in-itself unit that cools and cleans the air in summer. The same affair can clean and humidity in winter. You can even get a unit that excludes outside noises if you're bothered by them.

GAIL PATRICK, AS WIFE, AND WARREN WILLIAM, AS HUSBAND, IN "WIVES UNDER SUSPICION," ST. LOUIS THEATRE.

## Friendliness

By Emily Post

DEAR Mrs. Post: In the interests of the church I pay a great many visits on strangers. To save myself unnecessary trips of any distance, I telephone first and ask whether these ladies will be in. When they can't see me they usually say they hope I will come back another day, and then I feel if I don't go on another day, that it would seem impolite. Do you think it would be better just to go no matter how far and leave my card and then not go back later?

Answer: Since your visits are evidently intended to be friendly greetings, I think your own plan is extremely kind. To go and leave cards on new people and never see them is a very empty form and certainly does not help them to know anyone. It is true that having

made a definite engagement you then must keep it, but if you leave a card should you find them not at home, inviting them to come in for a cup of tea with you, on such a day, that would give them a chance of meeting you—and also meeting whoever else you invite on that same day. In other words, it is they who are lonely and who would like to be received by you and meet a few of your friends, and it probably would be very much easier for you to stay at home and receive them and perhaps several others at the same time, than to have to make half a dozen visits on half a dozen different days. This plan seems more practical to me, but I think you should, of course, do whatever is easier for you.

Dear Mrs. Post: One wedding invitation to each was sent to mother, brother and me. We live together and there is no father living. We wonder whether these separate invitations may be answered together, and if so, will you please tell us how to word the reply?

Answer: One reply should be sent by your mother and you, and the other reply by your brother alone. That is, of course, if your mother and you are both accepting. If you accept and she regrets, then each of you has to write an answer. In any case, you and your mother can use the same envelope and your brother can, if he chooses, enclose his answer with yours, although I personally think it a much better idea to have your brother's reply sent separately. The wording of an acceptance from your mother and you would read:

Mrs. John Jones Sr., Miss Mary Jones accepts with pleasure Mr. and Mrs. Bride's parents kind invitation for such and such a day. And the one from your brother would be:

Mr. John Jones accepts with pleasure, etc.

(Copyright, 1938.)

Mayonnaise jars make dainty spice jars for the kitchen cabinet.

## ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



DIZZIER THAN HE USUALLY IS - 7-8

## The SCREEN FEATURES



JAMES STEWART AND MARGARET SULLIVAN WATCHING THE BIG PARADE, OR THE FUN AT CONEY ISLAND. THE TWO ARE STARS OF "THE SHOPWORN ANGEL," AT LOEW'S.

## TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

For Saturday, July 9.  
LOOK back, and look hard; there is something in your experience that you need today. Remember the lessons you have learned and paid for; now is your chance to balance that charge with a profit, if you'll use what you know to do it.

Something to Ignore.  
If any astrologer could foretell the length of life, he wouldn't be bothering with individuals who might come to him for such information. He could sell his services to insurance companies who would pay well, if he were correct. And if it could be done, which it cannot, I assure you I would have heard of it, which I haven't. If you've had such a prediction, it's a phony; forget it.

Your Year Ahead.  
Your year ahead is apt to make permanent results of action taken, so go slow. Don't force; accept duties, etc. From Feb. 14 increasing chance to make gains. Try hard. Danger: Nov.-Aug. 14; Nov. 11-Dec. 31; and from April 4, 1939, Sunday.

Improving in afternoon and evening; detour foolish pessimism.



OUTWORK MOTIFS. PATTERN 4898.

PERHAPS you're a beginner who's afraid to try outwork? Just look how easy it is to do—buttonhole stitch—that's all! Here are motifs to give your smaller linens just that touch of outwork to make them look distinctive. Pattern 4898 contains a transfer pattern of 14 motifs ranging from 1 1/2 by 2 inches to 3 by 8 inches; materials required; illustrations of stitches.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlecraft Department, 32 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

Fish Medley Salad.  
Two-thirds cup salmon.  
One-half cup tuna.  
One-half cup crab flakes.  
Two hard-cooked eggs.  
One-half cup diced celery.  
One-fourth cup chopped sweet pickles.  
One tablespoon minced parsley.  
One-fourth teaspoon salt.  
Two teaspoons lemon juice.  
One-fourth teaspoon paprika.  
One-half cup salad dressing.  
Mix and chill ingredients. Only one kind of fish may be used if preferred, but often left-over bits of fish on hand may be used up in this salad.

### VACATION LUGGAGE FOR LESS

Wool Sport Suit	\$1.50 to \$7.50
Leather Gladstone	\$5.00 to \$25.00
Ladies' Overalls	\$1.50 to \$15.00
Woolen Suits	\$6.50 to \$18.50
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Bathing	.65¢
Metal Hand Trunks	\$4.75
Valises	\$5.00 to \$9.50

Save Money on Dress and Wardrobe Trunks

## DUNN'S

66 Years  
—AT—  
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## Various Forms Of Treatment For Arthritis

Manipulation or Use of Heat Recommended in Most Cases.

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

SUMMER is a good time for arthritis generally. The joints are loosened, and their joints loosen up so they can get around. This is an indication that the best treatment is heat. And even in the summer the use of heat will help the natural curative powers of the weather and the sun.

There are so many different kinds of arthritis that no general statement about treatment can be made which will fit all cases. Then any particular kind of arthritis may occur in different degrees of severity. A man wrote me recently asking for a diet for arthritis, adding that he was unable to get about except on crutches. Well, diet is not calculated to do any good when such advanced structural changes have taken place. Manipulation and orthopedic surgery should be used in such cases.

There are two general kinds of chronic arthritis—one in which there is an overgrowth of bone around the joints and the other in which there is atrophy of the joint structures. Most cases that one sees belong to the former type; it is the common rheumatism of middle age and old age. Usually it affects the bones of the hands or feet with possibly one or two other joints, and usually it is not severe or crippling. When it affects the spine, however, it is very disabling. The atrophic type affects young people and is much more severe. It may finally involve every joint in the body.

In treatment of the bony overgrowth type, the main reliance is on mechanical manipulation or heat treatments, or both. Diet has very little influence on this form of arthritis. My readers are forever writing in to ask me to send them the diet I recommended for arthritis. Now I have never recommended a diet of any kind for arthritis, for I have never seen any diet influence a case either for good or bad. When the patient is overweight, reduction diets should be planned, and when the patient is undernourished, a rich nutritious diet should be given, but that is not a specific diet. Some have recommended a high vitamin low fat diet, the vitamins, especially vitamin B, being added in concentrated form, but the results of this diet do not seem to me to be any different from any other.

The use of the products of the ductless glands, especially thyroid extract, is highly recommended by some. Inasmuch as thyroid extract increases the temperature of the body, this can possibly be said to be a form of heat treatment.

QUESTIONS FROM READERS  
H. P.: Please tell me what is a tic (in plain English, shaking of the head)?  
Answer: Tics are of various kinds. They are spasmodic muscular movements—sometimes the face, sometimes the shoulders, sometimes the whole body. They appear to be in a habit which gets ingrained in the nervous system and is difficult to cure. It requires a tremendous amount of will power and practice to cure these movements.

G. M.: "Is there any way of straightening hammertoes, or crooked toes, either permanently or temporarily?"  
Answer: Yes. All orthopedic surgeons are proficient in such treatment.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a 3-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "The New Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene," and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

ADVERTISEMENTS  
Soothes RASH Discomfort  
Use Black & White Ointment as antiseptic, germicidal dressing to relieve discomfort of itching, burning, soreness of rashes, pimples, bumps, ringworm and other skin diseases due to external irritation. Large size, 25c. Trial size, 10c. Use with Black & White Skin Soap.

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WET WASH  
FLAT WORK IRONED  
20 LBS. \$1  
Phone Laclede 7788  
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## White Line

LAUNDRIES - DRY CLEANERS

## IF YOU MY O

By MA

Dear Mrs. Carr:  
IN APRIL, 1937, I met a girl I call we broke up, though I know each other when apart, tremble. She is 18 years old and

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, can give advice on matters of purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may close an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

My advice to you is to go young lady is canny and I given you a new yearning to But you are both too young your troth, more than likely you really know your own mind way. Keep each other as far but look about you until you can make your choice.

Dear Mrs. Carr:  
I AM A MEMBER OF A C. A. Fetter is director. A sh letter and has asked me to him join our choir if he would I cannot praise it too highly, as it is inter-denominational of Christ in song." During almost every Sunday evening, and Illinois. Then, too, we have We are now working on a Tuesday evening at Luccock on Delmar. We hope this you these evenings. Yours truly,

My dear Mrs. Carr:  
MY FRIEND and I have whether or not it is impolite start reading a magazine or hostess to start reading while I also would like to know of grape soda from my perspective and I am very self-

There is no question at all home and immediately ignore reading of something would the manners of the hostess.

Sometimes, of course, friends other just as would members of a long article or book without questions you do not hear an attentive.

I have never heard of a to has lasted so long, it might to see a skin specialist.

Dear Mrs. Carr:  
I AM GLAD to see that boys. This is the parents' some children are so incorrigible over everyone's yard, then I have been a taxpayer if my dog barks, the neighbors to scream and scurry the radios to hawl at night. And they hit or abuse; but they of liquor and was into the car 20 years and never yet These people say, "Well think the dogs and cats of as rowdy destructive children This thing of "Love thy joke.

## TODAY

For Afternoons.

SHE looks stunning, doesn't (and so can YOU!) in the Send Anne Adams Cre You'll want to make up versions of this "charmer" f f ermons—so becoming and e frand sum-total of style po had a swing skirt with gort whip up "like a flash" sewing machine. A seductive collar and cool puff sleeve may be lace edged. A fla waistline that has climbed wards the ribs to make th phragm seem more concea you'd prefer it so, you may collarless V neck. Use suppl or sheer, silk or synthetic, with flowers or buttons. Pattern 4844 is availa misses' and women's sizes 12, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 a Rise 16 takes 3-8 yards 3 fabric, and 2 1/4 yards lace e FIFTEEN CENTS (C coins or stamps (coins pre for this Anne Adams pattern. Plainly SIZE, NAME, ADD and STYLE NUMBER.

Do you want to be a style this summer? Then write a for the ANNE ADAMS SUM PATTERN BOOK. It's filled hints on how to be cool smarter—how to look younger, more glamorous—how correctly dressed for every mer setting, whether sun moonlit. Don't delay in e for this fascinating book, and yourself some striking new clothes. PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PRICE OF FIFTEEN CENTS. AND PATTERN TOGET TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. Send your order to St. Post-Dispatch, Pattern Depa 324 W. Fifth Street, New Y







## HEARTS ABLAZE

A Love Story

By KATHARINE CARSON

Ethlyn, Somewhat Confronted, Is Very Pleasant to Mary Lou, Whose Husband Makes a Suggestion.

AS ETHELYN flung herself on her knees beside Tommy's bed, gazing at his sturdy little body relaxed in sleep, unaccountable tears rose to her eyes. She stealthily raised one chubby paw to her lips, at which he stirred drowsily and murmured "Mama," then turned in his sleep. Ethlyn released his hand, but she could not leave him yet, and now her tears rolled softly down her cheeks, healing tears, that seemed like the easy tears of convalescence after a racking fever.

How good it was to be here in her own little house with her baby and her husband. She looked back with wonder on the Ethlyn of the past evening. She had always felt that she knew how to play at love with a light touch, liking to feel her power over her victims, but except for the fillip it gave her vanity she had not felt much more serious emotion than a pretty cat with its mouse.

Then, suddenly, jealousy had her in its grasp and she had straightaway lost all her technique. She had often caused Clem to suffer as she had suffered tonight, and when he had acted with admirable restraint and dignity, she had thought him dull and sulky. It would have suited her better if he had indulged in pyrotechnics. She realized, however, that she might not be here tonight if Clem had been that kind of a husband. Of course, Binkie had been clever, too, but Ethlyn did not give Binkie a great deal of credit. Her motives were clear enough.

Ethlyn went to the mirror and repaired the damages to her complexion, feeling relaxed and free of guile like a good, good little girl. It was almost like getting religion, she thought, as she rearranged the little curls around her face. She was going to be so sweet to Clem, she was never going to flirt again, but at the moment her one idea was to please Clem. She felt kindly to everyone, even, she decided magnanimously, to that giggling blond. Shutting the door of Tommy's room carefully, she went to find Mary Lou.

"I wish you would wait a minute to give Ethlyn a chance to thank you for looking after Tommy," Clem was saying.

"Mary Lou, clinging defiantly to the arm of a cheerful freckle faced young man who would have an aerie waistline when he was 40, was answering Clem stubbornly.

"Please, I want to get right home. Sam's first evening, and I don't want to miss any of it."

"Oh, Mary Lou, don't run off. I do want to thank you for looking after Tommy—and everything," Ethlyn broke in. She made an appealing picture as she stood there, her slight figure outlined against the white painted door, her eyes dewy from recent tears, and her soft lips parted above the childish pointed chin.

"I'm sorry—Ethlyn," Mary Lou answered stiffly. "I'm afraid we must run on."

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

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## SYNOPSIS:

Dr. Otis Evers, while struggling to establish a practice, is flustered around with his old sweetheart, Ethlyn Elwood, who is dissatisfied with her husband, Clem. Binkie Elwood, who is a nurse, persuades him to mix more in general society. Ethlyn becomes angry with Otis when he betrays her to her friends. A woman with a grudge against her, on the other hand, seeks sympathy from Clem. A malicious neighbor hints that Clem is in love with Mary Lou Culp. She finds them dancing together and flies into a rage. Clem then tells her she has alienated him by her treatment and that while he has been faithful for the child's sake, he will not stand much more. Ethlyn, unhappy, seeks Otis. While she waits for Otis, Binkie urges her to go home and make up with Clem. Since Otis does not love her, and Clem does, Ethlyn accuses Binkie of leaving them alone, feeling that her presence will cramp Ethlyn's style. After an uncomfortable scene, Clem calls for Ethlyn and they go home reconciled, although Ethlyn is jealous when she learns Mary Lou is looking after her child.

"She hasn't forgiven me," thought Ethlyn, who considered that she had made a handsome overture toward friendship. "She hasn't forgiven me, but she doesn't want her husband to know there is anything wrong." For a moment she was suspicious again, and then the vision of Clem's pleased look when she spoke so cordially to Mary Lou revived Ethlyn's interest in the role she had determined to play. She would earn Clem's gratitude by her graciousness and then the vision of Clem's pleased look when she spoke so cordially to Mary Lou actually made Mary Lou like her.

"I know you must be Mr. Culp," she said sweetly to the man. "Your wife has been a wonderful neighbor and I'm so glad to know you."

"You can't tell me anything nice about Mary Lou," he answered fondly.

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obviously perplexed. "I suppose Clem has got out of the way of telling me things. It's dull, just housework and I always have things I am interested in to tell him. But anyway, Mary Lou, won't you forget this and be friends? Couldn't we all four of us be friends?"

"I'd love to," Mary Lou threw her arms around Ethlyn impulsively. "I haven't had a girl to chum with since I left home."

Ethlyn, who was not given to caressing other women, was surprised to find there was a certain pleasure in the affectionate contact, in spite of the girl's deplorable lack of poise.

"Then that's settled," she laughed. "I'll just fix my face again and we'll go back and find the boys."

Mary Lou gave a hasty brush of the powder puff to her rose petal face, and Ethlyn, who approached her own make-up with the loving care of an artist, saw in the mirror that Mary Lou was standing by Tommy's bed with a curious, tender half smile.

"Ready, Mary Lou?" she called softly.

"I just love to look at him, the little sweetness," answered Mary Lou. "You see, I want to learn a lot about taking care of him, because I am going to have one of my own in the winter. I do hope it will be a little girl; you can dress them so cute."

"I'm so glad," said Ethlyn. Glad chiefly for Mary Lou, of course, but her congratulations were the more sincere because of the thought that Mary Lou with a spreading figure and a pre-occupation with baby clothes instead of dancing would not be much of a menace to Clem.

"Darling, did I keep you waiting long?" asked Mary Lou, going to take her arm in Sam's. She seemed to find it necessary to touch him often, little fugitive caresses. Rather boring, this honeymoon stuff, thought Ethlyn.

"Oh, you have discovered Tommy's Dodo," squealed Mary Lou. "Isn't it the cleverest thing, Sam? 'Have you men gone back to your childhood?' Ethlyn asked, in her cool, amused voice. "How about staying for coffee and sandwiches now you are here, you two? Have you anything?"

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

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anything in the house for sandwiches, Clem? I didn't have any dinner."

"You poor kid," said Clem contemptuously, dropping the child's toy which he and Sam had been examining, "I'll get you something to eat."

"No, sit down and tell Sam about your big invention," Mary Lou was her vivacious self again. "Ethlyn and I will do the kitchening. It will be fun."

GAIN this time not by her own choice, Ethlyn found herself relegated to society that was exclusively feminine, while Sam and Clem discussed the absurd toy with the absorbed interest of men taken in mechanics. Ethlyn had seen Tommy playing with it; he was very clever in his management of the thing, and undoubtedly the awkward, surprised looking dodo was comical, like something out of a musical comedy nightmare. Still, for two grown men to waste time on one of Clem's home made contraptions and ignore two charming girls was stupid.

The dodo was mostly legs and bills. Clem was pointing it in weird colors and attached a silly looking whisk broom effect for a tail. When you squeezed the legs together the bill opened hungrily, and when you spread the legs apart the curved bill snapped shut.

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"It's nothing, really," Clem was saying when they brought in the coffee. "I really made it to save myself. I didn't want to be interrupted every two minutes to reach something for Tommy, and on the other hand I didn't want him climbing on the furniture and wrecking the house. It's funny how skillful he has become. It is like an extra hand to him."

"Sure, it ties right in with the new ideas about child raising," answered Ethlyn. "Help the child to help himself. I think we can get a boost from the nursery school educators on the ads. But the best thing is, the darned thing is so funny. Its very crudeness makes it effective—sort of modern and primitive. He poked dodo's long back into the plate of sandwiches and the amazing creature emerged with a sandwich and a self-righteous expression."

"Sam thinks his firm might like to take it up," Clem's tone was casual. "Ethlyn could feel his excitement. 'Pat it or copyright it, or whatever they do, and get it out for the Christmas trade.' 'I want to take it along now,' said Sam, frankly stuffing himself on sandwiches. 'The sponger we got started the better.'"

"Oh, but Clem, do you think we ought to take Tommy's favorite toy just for the sake of a few dollars?"

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**Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox**

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**Popeye—By Segar**

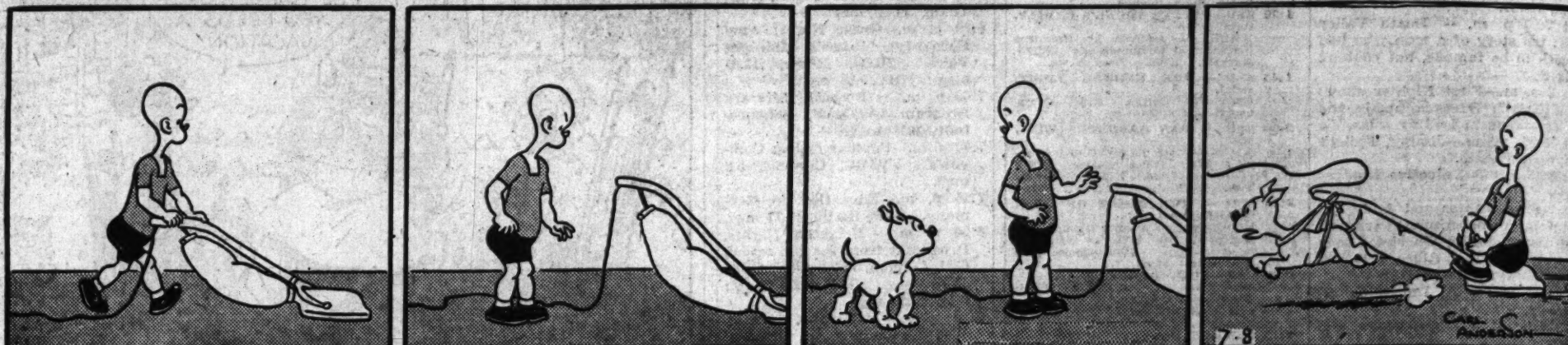
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Trend of Today's  
Stocks steady. Bonds narrow.  
proved. Foreign exchange  
easy. Wheat weak. Corn  
VOL. 90. NO. 307.

**UTILITIES POWER  
& LIGHT INTEREST  
IN MISSOURI FIRMS**

**S E C Witness Says Holding Trust Has \$7,375,000 in 3 Companies — \$3,500,000 in Laclede Gas**

**\$3,250,000 IN LACLEDE POWER**

**Trustee Seeks Permission to Spend \$12,000,000 Cash Saying That Would Hasten Reorganization.**

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Bldg., WASHINGTON, July 9.—Jay Samuel Hart, a consulting engineer of Madison, Wis., testified before the Securities and Exchange Commission this morning that the Utilities Power & Light Corporation, a holding trust, has investments in three Missouri corporations, its subsidiaries, with an aggregate adjusted value of \$7,375,000. These he named as the Laclede Gas Light Co., \$3,500,000; the Laclede Power & Light Co., \$3,250,000, and the Missouri Natural Gas Co., \$625,000. The Utilities Power & Light Corporation is under reorganization in the Federal courts according to section 77B of the national bankruptcy act. Its trustee is Charles Adams, a Chicago lawyer. Hart is an employee of the trustee. An application to fix the engineer's interim fees at \$3800 a month was recently reduced by the S E C to \$2500.

Wants to Spend \$12,000,000. The hearing, which began Thursday and will continue next week, is on an application by the Utilities Power & Light Corporation and its wholly owned subsidiary, Utilities Power & Light, Ltd., to dispose of \$12,000,000 in one of several ways. Adams, the principal witness in the case, testified that the holding company and its subsidiary, though former is in the bankruptcy court, have on hand in cash bank deposits \$19,000,000, which, through sales of other realizations, is likely, in the near future, to mount as high as \$24,500,000. Of the \$19,000,000, Adams said \$3,000,000 belongs to the holding company and \$16,000,000 to the limited company. These bank deposits, he added, are earning no interest. A total of \$2,400,000 is held by St. Louis banks, according to the witness, as follows: Boatsmen National Bank, \$1,000,000; Mercantile Commerce Bank & Trust, \$500,000; First National Bank, \$500,000; and Mississippi Valley Bank, \$400,000.

The application was originally permission to dispose of \$3,000,000, but recently has been amended to increase the sum to \$12,000,000. Adams and other witnesses described five methods for using the capital, of which they recommended the fifth. These are to invest the money in outside securities, largely those of the Government, to distribute the funds pro rata among debenture holders and creditors, to reduce the debts of subsidiaries, including those in Missouri, by purchasing their securities at a discount; to spend the money in improvement of physical property, and to use it to purchase debentures of the Utilities Power & Light Corporation at a substantial discount from their face value.

Proposes to Extend Bonds. Opposing the proposal to use the surplus cash for purchasing securities of its subsidiaries, Adams said that some of these companies needed no money, while "the rest that need it and could use it relatively few and are in such a financial condition that the money could not safely be advanced to them."

The trustee admitted that the Laclede Gas Light Co. had matured \$20,000,000 due April 1, 1939. This amount is owed to public investors, the other half is paid under a debenture issue. But witnesses maintained that "Laclede Gas needs no money from outside sources except short term from banks, unless it proposes to invest in pipe lines, which the trust would be wholly unwise. Asked what would be done if the April maturities, Adams declared that "the bonds will be extended once more, from five years." The trustee's argument in using the money to purchase securities of its subsidiaries, Adams said, is that the holding company has minimum assets of \$20,000,000, as against a debt of \$20,000,000; that with \$12,000,000 of its debentures at 70; and with this reduction of its debt Federal courts could scarcely

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